

Presidential Rumor
Less Brain, Bitter Mind
Miss Earhart and the Bottle
Oldest, Saddest Profession

By Arthur Brisbane

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Phelps Adams wires to Colonel Dewar, from Washington, news that reads, "The apparent indifference of the Roosevelt administration toward the probable passage of the Panama bonus bill for the President's veto is explained by the fact that the President would really like to have the bill passed over his veto."

Mr. Phelps Adams hears "that the White House would welcome passage of the bill for political reasons."

There might be other reasons. The President does not act "for political reasons." He might be pledged to a veto, and yet be delighted to see the bill get their money in spite of it.

It is the opinion of this writer that the President WOULD like to veto the bonus bill for the veterans, and that it would suit him as well to pay the bonus without waiting two thousand two hundred million dollars on money lenders, adding that much onto the taxpayer's load.

The President and others must be interested in a letter received from James Cromwell, able young American, at present flying over or near the Himalaya Mountains, with his beautiful young bride, who was Miss Doris Duke.

The intelligent young American writes as follows about doubting the debt by insisting on bonds:

"Under our system, of course, the government turns the bonds over to banks to issue money and the banks in turn loan the money to the government. The government pays the bankers to do that which the government itself pays interest to avoid doing. Heavens, what a racket!"

How does that impress our "best minds" with the pawnshop complex? And what answer would they make to it?

This may be important. A young woman had removed the entire right prefrontal lobe and most of the left lobe. These masses of "gray matter" are supposed to be the seat of reason, logic and intelligence. Some believe these lobes affect personality.

The result of the operation, performed upon a woman of foreign birth, with a tumor on the brain, has been extraordinarily beneficial. The patient has improved mentally, her intellectual energy has been increased, and her character greatly improved.

Who knows what will be done in future by scientists, exploring the brain, cutting out the unfortunate heredity, and possibly making room for and building up the better parts of the brain?

Many have a depression at the spot that must never be pressed in the case of a young lady. Much good has been done by experimenting with such depressions, skull depressions, allowing the top of the brain, supposed seat of imagination, power and reverence, to develop fully.

Amelia Earhart, Putnam, who often, but does not claim, the title, "Best Pilot in America, Man or Woman," is not a good shot with champagne bottles. She tried to christen a new airplane, "hurled" the bottle and missed. The second time she broke the bottle and released the foam.

There are more important things than knowing how to throw a champagne bottle. Miss Earhart, who drove to New York with alcohol in it, started from London, flying to this country, over 2400 miles of Pacific Ocean water, and she did not miss the road.

When, the other day, she flew from Mexico City to New York, it was in one man that ever did it, in one hop and alone, and she found her way across several hundred miles of the Gulf of Mexico, and landed in the United States. Incidentally, between Mexico City and Washington, she beat Colonel Charles Lindbergh by fourteen hours, and beat his distance by continuing on from Washington to New York.

Such an American girl need not be slow to throw a champagne bottle, especially when she has an ideal husband.

THE WEATHER

Fairly overcast tonight and Friday, possible showers tonight; slightly cooler Friday.
High tide at 12:30 a. m. 16.30 p. m. and low at 5:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Last all-weather tonight at 8:20 p. m.
The above Daylight Saving Time.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 44.0 Chicago 44.0
Washington 44.0 San Francisco 44.0
New York 44.0 Los Angeles 44.0
(Full report on Page 23)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 49

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS

3 CENTS

Boston Cheers Admiral Byrd

THOUSANDS
IN WELCOME
GREETING

Caerleon Wins 2nd Race
By Walter Kiley

SAVING OF 3
SPACED TO
BAY STATE

Amid the booming of a 13-gun salute and the deep pean of steamship whistles, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd was welcomed back to Boston today.

Through streets lined with confetti and ticker tape he rode in triumph as his adopted city hailed the returning Antarctic explorer.

City and state paid official tribute at the State House and at the Custom House to the man who has flown over both poles to either the secrets of the frozen wastes.

As his ship, the Jacob Ruppert, steamed into the Navy Yard, the famous naval commandant hailed the returning explorer.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and city officials boarded the Ruppert at the harbor entrance and accompanied Admiral Byrd to the Custom House.

A few minutes after the Ruppert returned the other Byrd ship, the USS Albatross, docked at Pier 2.

Crowds thronged every pier along the inner harbor, and the cheering, power and reverence, to develop fully.

Caerleon, a long shot, came through with a victory in the second race; Idle Along ran second, and Alcatraz came in third.

The winner paid \$27.50, \$17.50, \$2.50; place money was \$6.00, \$4.25, and show was \$3.80.

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 16—Clear warming sunshine and a highland breeze greeted the 6500 patrons who turned out for Rockingham's second day of thoroughbred racing today.

A field of 12 maidens three years old gathered for the first of the opening summer of five and one-half furlongs.

Caerleon, owned by Mrs. J. W. Dwyer, broke from the post and led the field, winning by a margin of one and one-half lengths.

A total of \$10,802 was wagered through the mutuel on the opening race.

BOSTON FIRM Wins Again in Court
New Haven, Ct., May 16 (AP)—Judge Edwin S. Thomas in U. S. Court today denied a petition of the U. S. Trustee in Bankruptcy of New York to grant it a rehearing on facts concerning a royalty to be paid the Boston firm.

The Boston firm alleged patent infringement. It was awarded damages.

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
(Boston Evening American Staff Writer)
Middlebury, Vt., May 16—Sheriff Ralph Sweet announced today that the skeletons of three murder victims, found here yesterday, were those of a woman and girl.

Their bodies, according to Sheriff, had been buried in a shallow grave in the woods.

Investigation is being made to determine if the victims are members of the Lee family of Springfield, Mass., who were killed in December, 1930.

BULLS IN SKILL
Quicker or slower, the bull market had destroyed the pessimism of the day before.

Investigation is being made on the theory that the victims were father, mother and daughter, or mother and daughter, or mother and daughter, or mother and daughter.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Gov. Green in
Auto Crash

Gov. Green in
Auto Crash

Gov. Green in
Auto Crash

Bonus Veto
'Official'

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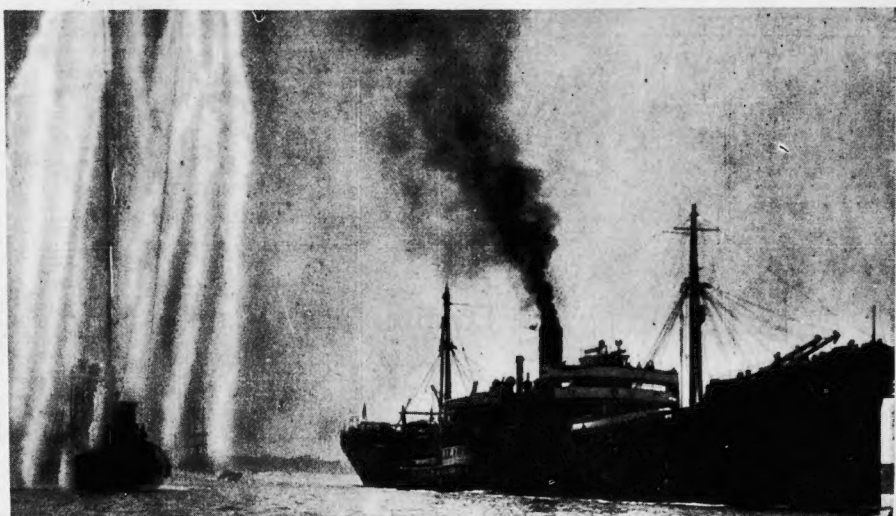
Gov. Green in
Auto Crash

Gov. Green in
Auto Crash

HOME TOWN TURNS OUT FOR ITS DISTINGUISHED SON



KATHERINE BYRD GOVERNOR CURLEY
"You are a fortunate girl to have so distinguished a father," Governor Curley tells Miss Katherine Byrd, the admiral's daughter, as he greets her and her mother upon their arrival in Boston with Admiral Byrd today. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Fireboats salute, escorting airplanes dip, and harbor cannon roar as Admiral Richard E. Byrd comes back home again from earth's uttermost end. First of the vessels of the Little America expedition is the S. S. Ruppert, with Admiral Byrd aboard. Behind follows the S. S.

Bea of Oakland. Gallant craft, both, manned by gallant men. And Boston harbor—which has welcomed many hardy sea-farers before—welcomes with traditional good will these returned explorers of a last frontier.

'WIDE OPEN BREAK' IN DILL PROBE

Dever Aide in Hint

"The McCormack case will break wide open almost immediately."

That was Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding's prediction today of Harold L. McCormack, Dill & Co., Inc., president, was brought back to Boston to face charges of larceny of more than \$400,000.

Fielding, in charge of the state probe into the activities of Dill & Company, and the failure of the public utilities board to act against the defunct brokerage concern, said:

"Things will move fast from now on."

Representatives of the attorney-general's office will question McCormack at headquarters concerning various transactions of his.

Fielding declined to discuss yesterday's announcement by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever that McCormack, before his apprehension in Buffalo, N. Y., had been in communication with a state official.

Dever himself was in Hartford, primarily to attend a conference of New England attorneys-general, but also gathering information about Dill & Company's activities in Connecticut.

McCormack, it was alleged at the attorney-general's office, tried to embezzle the financial methods of Charles Ponzi—paying "dividends" out of capital investments for months before the crash and his disappearance.

An amazing cross-section of activities, involving the Dill company and the Investors' Trading Corporation, will be disclosed in Suffolk court, it was indicated.

More than half a million dollars involved, it was said, McCormack, a close friend of Dever's, is reported to have been so victimized that he "stunned" and took his relatives with him to his ill.

It was disclosed that in addition to the evidence allegedly gathered from interviewing losing investors, "wire tapping" played an important part in preparing the case.

From use of this method—listening to McCormack's telephone—link with at least one, possibly more state employees, was uncovered, it was said.

Someone in the state securities division whom Dever declines to name, was even in communication with the fugitive broker while police sought him, Dever said.

So close were McCormack's ties to Boston that he came here with impunity as recently as three weeks ago, it was further alleged.

McCormack had been missing from his home since February 14 and circled calling for his arrest were sent all over the country.

Dever's disclosure, and a bill introduced by Representative Roland A. Sawyer of Ware, a sweeping probe of the securities division of the state public utilities department was introduced.

Sawyer charged that at least two employees of the securities division had aided McCormack by giving him letters of recommendation, written on official state stationery.

Optimists

By Associated Press

Durham, N. H., May 16.—The average undergraduate at the University of New Hampshire, results of a questionnaire showed today, expects to have the following at the age of 35:

A home (preferably a single house).

Three children (one within two years after marriage).

An automobile and a radio (both paid for).

And a \$3000-a-year job (or position).

BRITON SEIZED As Nazi Spy

Grat, Austria, May 16 (AP)—Victor Adams, English lecturer at Graz University, was arrested today on charges of being a Nazi agent. Police said he was a British subject.

Austrian officials, asserting Adams transmitted communications between secret groups of Nazis in Austria and German Nazis in Munich, said he made frequent trips to Germany.

Twenty Babies—One Every Year

Maryland Couple Awaiting '35 Arrival; Slipped Up in 1916; Fear Only Twins

By International News Service

White Marsh, Md., May 16.—The Dionnes can have their mass production records, for Mrs. Pauline Cole, wife of a tobacco farmer near here, prefers to have her "bundles from heaven" arrive at regular intervals once a year.

Not yet 38 years old, Mrs. Cole expects to give birth to her twentieth child in the near future. Married in 1914 at the age of 16, she gave birth to Mary, now 20, in 1915.

If the store hadn't missed the birth to a child every year since her marriage.

Since 1915 they have arrived annually in the following order:

In 1917, Helen Virginia, died soon after birth; 1918, James; 1919, a child who died at birth; 1920, Edith; 1921, Eva, died of diphtheria; 1922, Dorothy; 1923, Ruth; 1924, Arthur; 1925, Leonard, who died when two months old; 1926, Alice; 1927, Louise; 1928, Kenneth; 1929, Catherine; 1930, Edward; 1931, Catherine; 1932, child died at birth; 1933, Venti; 1934, June; and 1935—??

Mrs. Cole hopes, however, there will be no twins in her family.

Mrs. Cole's 15-year-old daughter, now Mrs. Edith Cox, who lives on the family farm, gave birth to a seven-and-a-half pound daughter last week.

Bernard Cole, chief breadwinner for the entire family, greeted the "bundles from heaven" with a "Welcome."

new arrival joyously and anxiously awaiting the next.

According to Cole one or two more make little difference.

Cole is a share cropper on one of 48 tobacco farms owned by the Jesuit order.

The couple were married 21 years ago. Cole crowned Pauline queen of a tournament.

MARILYN There "to Stay"

Hollywood, May 16 (AP)—Declaring she is "here to stay," Marilyn Miller, Broadway musical comedy star, was in Hollywood today.

She said she came to consider some motion picture offers.

Ornated as Minister

Robert Langley of Colburn, N. S., has been ordained to the Baptist ministry by the Rev. William A. Grove, interim pastor at Tremont Temple, Langley is in charge of young people's work at the church.

BABS' Address U. S.

BUT SHE'LL TRAVEL A LOT

San Francisco, May 16.—Because Countess Barbara Hutton Midvanti Haugwitz-Revellon "couldn't think" of any place better to spend a honeymoon, she'll stay here for two or three days.

Then, she said, in an exclusive interview for the Hearst newspaper, she will go back to the countess's ancestral estates in Denmark.

The ex-princess will make her home in the United States. Occasionally she and her bridegroom, Count Count Haugwitz-Revellon, may make a visit to the countess's ancestral estates in Denmark.

That, Countess Barbara decided, would be the program, although she had given some thought to going to Europe and staying there "for good."

"I have been so unhappy here as I was being persecuted. But that is all over now, and I'm feeling much better about things."

The count, standing at her side, patted her arm reassuringly, and announced:

"I'm going to look after her now."

Countess Barbara said she had developed an aversion to cameras, explaining:

"Not one camera, or even two cameras—but such banks and shoals of them. I don't see why I'm new anyway. I never do anything."

Count Haugwitz-Revellon said little as he assisted his bride into the car. He did, however, present a Barbara's slip of paper on which his name, "Count Count Haugwitz-Revellon," was written.

"I'd be glad if you all would spell my name 'correctly,'" he said.

"I've been several times printed."

In Vienna the American heiress' new sister-in-law, Countess Adelaide, made it clear she considers Barbara's new Danish title every bit as proud, if not prouder, than the title of Countess.

Count Count's sister said he and his bride will come to Austria on their honeymoon in August.

They will visit, at Voelstele Castle, near Vienna, Barbara's new mother-in-law, who was Austrian-born. Said Countess Adelaide:

HUGH GIBSON Back From Europe

New York, May 16 (AP)—Hugh Gibson, U. S. ambassador to Brazil and newly appointed United States representative on the Chaco mediating commission, returned from Europe today on the liner Manhattan. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gibson and their five-year-old son, Michael.

MYSTERY Veiled White RACE

HUNT SIRENS ON DESERT

By International News Service Paris, May 16.—The last pure white race existing in the world may be discovered shortly.

This possibility was presented today as two intrepid young French explorers neared their goal, the hitherto inaccessible Ahaggar plateau in the heart of the Sahara desert.

The inhabitants of this mysterious section are called by the nomadic Arabs "The People of the Veil" because of their peculiar mode of dress. Men of the tribe have been seen but no human eye of a foreign tribe or race has rested upon the women of the Taureg people.

Camel Ride

The two Frenchmen who have ventured into the Taureg region are members of the Club Alpiste, an adventurous organization. One is Lieut. Maurice Colson, the other Roger Frison.

To reach the region they are making an 800-mile camel ride across the desert.

Only once before in modern history has a new supposedly pure white race been discovered. In 1909-11, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, commissioned by the American Museum of Natural History, came upon a race of white Eskimo on Coronation Bluff, in Arctic America.

Sirens' Lure

The Arabs have a legend, presumably obtained from male neighbors of the Taureg tribe, that the Taureg women are blonde and blue-eyed, and their habitat is an Eden-like section of the Ahaggar plateau.

They are said to be primitive and uncivilized in nature, cave dwellers, and possessing an ingratiating charm comparable only to the sirens of Homer's Odyssey.

Arabs who have penetrated the last of the Taureg women to desert legends, have never returned, either enslaved by the sirens or put to death by their male consorts.

CRASH! GO 5000 Eggs, Man Injured

An auto crash in Salem street, Reading, today resulted in a fractured skull for James L. Geary of 18 Hayward avenue, Melrose, and probable death to 5000 embryo chickens.

Geary's auto struck a light pole. He is in the Winchester Hospital with his name on the danger list.

The crash brought down electric wires, cutting off current from the poultry farm of Frank L. Simpson in Salem street. Simpson feared 5000 eggs in electric incubators were fatally chilled.

COUNT AND COUNTESS IS THE NAME

Barbara on Her New Honeymoon Speedy Divorce—Speedy Photo



In less than 24 hours after she obtained a Reno divorce from Prince Alexis Midvanti, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, had prefixed countess to her new name. She was married to a Danish count, Haugwitz-

Revellon in Reno and immediately sped away to San Francisco on her honeymoon. The above photograph shows Barbara and her new husband at dinner there. It was rushed to the Boston Evening American by radio.

Frost, Freezing In Springfield

Springfield, May 16 (AP)—Light frost and freezing temperatures today marked the coldest mid-May day in ten years.

Massachusetts State College observatory registered 32 degrees. The next coldest late May day was May 26, 1905, with 30½ degrees.

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—A heavy frost and temperatures as low as 18 degrees were reported.

As an unusual cold wave lingered taken near Birmingham. Although "killing" frost was reported, farmers said they thought most fruit escaped damage.

INSURANCE MAN Slugged, Robbed

Charles I. Lesser, 30, of 26 Compston street, South End, was recovering today from head wounds suffered last night when two men attacked and robbed him of \$40.

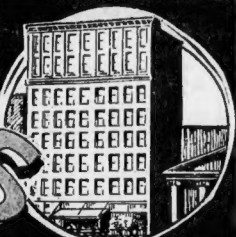
Lesser, an insurance agent, said he was leaving a house at 976 Tremont street, South End, where he had made a collection, when he was struck and knocked unconscious.

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SHEPARD DAYS



Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence



Pure Dye Silks—Sheer and Washable Pastels
in this group of

Daytime and "Date"

DRESSES

3.77

- Jacket Dresses with lace and organdie
- 2-piece Jacket Dresses
- Light Pastel Colorings
- Gay Summer Prints
- Variety of Polka Dots
- Crisp Organdie touches
- Dressy types with Lace
- Sunday-night Styles
- Many Washable Silks
- Cool Dark Shades

Misses', Women's, Larger Women's
Shorter Women's Sizes

Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor



Style Winners for Now and
'All Through Summer

Dressy and Casual
COATS

9.00

- Navy Wool Crepes
- All Black Coats
- Dressmaker Fashions
- Talfeta trimmed (optional)
- Double-breasted Reefers
- Dressy Swagger Coats
- Checks, Mixtures, Plaids, Fleeces
- Knee Length Swaggers
- All Crepe Lined
- Sporty Swagger Types

Misses', Juniors', Women's
Shorter Women's Sizes

Coat Shop—Fifth Floor



Men's Broadcloth Shirts

White, Blue, Tan and Printed pattern
broadcloth shirts in collar attached
styles. Neckband style in white. Color-
fast and Pre-Shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17.

89¢

Quality Broadcloth Pajamas

Excellently made. Solid color, stripe, or all-
over patterns. Coat, Middy, or Notch-collar
styles. Trousers come with elastic insert in
waistband. Sizes A, B, C, D.

1.14

Shirts and Shorts

22¢ Each

Broadcloth shorts with pastel
stripes on white. Full cut, in
sizes 30 to 42. Shirts of a fine
ribbed hiale, sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Sox

15¢ Pair

Doubly reinforced toe and heel.
Silk and rayon, rayon and hiale
knit. Attractive selection in
sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Shop—Street Floor—Winter Street

For Little Tots

47¢ Each

Overalls and Sun Suits

Sizes 2 to 6

Wool Sweaters and
Sacques

Sizes 1 to 3

Cotton Union Suits

Sizes 2 to 8

Training Pants—2 for 47¢

Sizes 2 to 4

1 1/2 Sox 3 pairs 47¢

Sizes 6 to 7 1/2

Sheer Cotton Dresses

Sizes 1 to 3

87¢ Each

Boys' Broadcloth Suits

Sizes 2 to 6

Girls' Two-Way Dress
Dress and Sunsuit

Sizes 1 to 6

Infants' Shop—7th Floor

Novelty Stripe
Rayon Undies



29¢
each

VESTS
PANTIES
BLOOMERS
STEP-INS
BRIEFS

Tea Rose
White
Regular and
Extra Sizes

Knit Underwear Shop—
Street Floor

Stevens Linen
Dish Towels

17¢

All Linen
Table Cloth

64¢

51x51 inches finished sizes
—Heavy linen crash with
colored borders.

Warp Print
Bedspreads

2.29

Hollyhock, Rose and Jacob-
ean designs in tints of
Green, Rose, Blue, Gold,
Orchid.

Linen Sets

6
pieces **1.29**

Hand embroidered 34x34
inch cloth and 4 napkins.

Tremont Street—
Basement



Friday...

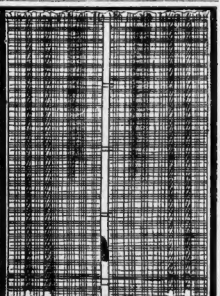
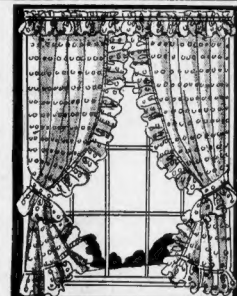
a marvelous group
of hats go on sale—
truly phenomenal at
this price!

HATS... for

88¢

- Styles you can wear now and all summer
- Fashionable Straw weaves
- Wide brims... Off-the-face... Bret-
ons... tailored effects
- Pastel Felts... Crepes (cotton) in
Black, Brown, Navy, high shades
- Straws in rough, fine and sewn braids

Millinery Shop—Second Floor



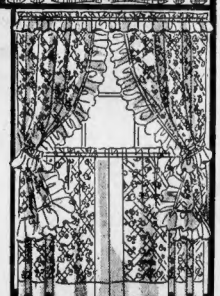
Four charming ways to
redecorate your windows

Tailored and Ruffled

Curtains

59¢

1. Tailored Net Curtains
2. Cushion Dot Curtains
3. Printed Voile Curtains
4. Colored Marquisette Cottage
Sets



- a. Sketched top left: Ruffled Net in
cream or ecru.
- b. Sketched center: Tailored Net
hemmed side and bottom.
- c. Sketched bottom: Printed Voile
... colors on ecru ground.

Drapery Shop—Basement—
Tremont Street

Shepard

SHOP FRIDAY

SHEPARD DAYS

SHOP FRIDAY

SHEPARD DAYS

SHOP FRIDAY



SHEPARD DAYS



Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Superb Fashions in Dresses

Stunning Redingote Ensembles

Distinctive Gowns for wedding receptions, class days, formal!

\$15.

- Glorious Printed Chiffon Ensembles.
- Redingotes . . . long coats in Navy, Black and Brown over brilliant printed crepe dresses.
- Formal Fashions in Rich Lace, Filmy Chiffon and Starched Mousseline de Soie.
- Navy Sheer Ensembles for Daytime.
- Double-duty Dinner Ensembles with formal dresses.

Sizes for Women
Misses — Juniors
Half Sizes

Better Dress Shop
Third Floor



Smart Fashions in Cotton Dresses

Winning styles in our famous Cotton Shop

\$5.

Chiffon Voiles—Jacket Dresses—Linen—Sheer Batiste—Engraved cut designs—Cotton Laces—a widely varied choice.

Sizes from 14 to 46.
Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor

Friday and Saturday Only
This reduced price on our

Shepardless

Silk Hosiery

68¢ pair

Our famous 88s at a saving of 20c a pair

Thousands pledge their allegiance to Shepardless 88s—month in and out . . . because of their beauty and dependable quality.



RINGLESS SHEER CHIFFON

SEMI-SERVICE

Shepardless ringless chiffons are a cloudless sheer of exceptional beauty. Lisle reinforced feet. Semi-service Shepardless—another great favorite because knit on 45-gauge machine with quality, high twist silk. Lisle reinforced.

Colors for now and summer

Maytime—a delightful beige. Sunkist—a medium sun-tan. Java—in chiffon only—a beach brown for contrast with light apparel shades. Ginger—another chiffon shade in light sunstone. Starlight taupe and earth. In semi-service there are added shades in gun metal, light gun metal and white.

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

Impressive quality fabrics—distinctive styles in

COATS

High Grade Coats of Beautiful Sheer Wools

\$17.

Coats that are expertly tailored of expensive fabrics.

- Fine Sheer Wools in navy and black.
- Coats from our makers of better type dressy coats, fortunately secured at a great price concession for this event.
- Split Capes—Blouse-back Coats.
- Dressy Swagger Coats—Wider Sleeves.
- Many Individual Model Coats.

Sizes for Women
Misses — Juniors
Half Sizes

Coat Shop—Fifth Floor



Rich Quality Silk Crepe Slips—Nightgowns—Pajamas



Seam to Seam Panels Better Made Garments

1.77 each

Costume Slips

- Shadow Panels . . . guaranteed seams.
- Tailored and lace trimmed styles.
- Sizes 34 to 44 . . . and Extra large.
- V tailored . . . Tailored 4-gore.
- U neck . . . Bodice top . . . lace trimmed.

Nightgowns

- Satin and Crepe in tailored styles.
- Beautiful lace trimmed styles.
- Flowered Silks . . . Blue, Maize, White, Tea Rose.
- Sizes 32 to 38.

Pajamas

- 2 piece striped silk pajamas.
- Flowered Silk . . . 2 piece styles—
- Blue, Maize, White, Tea Rose—Sizes 16 and 17.

Underwear Shop—Second Floor

Two Big Summer Fashions!

Linen Suits

—String Dresses

5.00 each

Oyster White Linen Suits—single and double-breasted styles. 5.00.

Flower shades in better quality Cotton String Dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. 5.00.

Sport Shop—Third Floor



It's smart to "Scramble" your Sports Suit!

Jackets

5.00

Skirts . . 2.77

Blouses . 2.77

—that is, wear a Checked Jacket with a plain colored skirt or reverse the order and wear a plain jacket with a checked skirt.

- Bi-Swing and Norfolk jackets.
- Gored or Pleated Skirts.
- Silk Crepe Blouses in Pastels.

Sport Shop—Third Floor



Smart Spring Styles . . . advance Summer shoes in WHITE . . . our famous

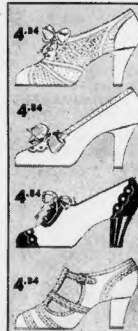
Fair-Deb Shoes

4.84 pair

- Sandal Oxfords
- 1-eyelid Ties
- Peasant Types
- Theo Ties
- Flats
- Operas
- Steps
- Punched Oxfords
- Spectator Sports

including—kidskin, calf, suedes, mesh, fabrics, gabardines, linen, bucko, grenale.

Sizes and styles for Women and Misses
Shoe Shop—Second Floor



Reversible—Two-inch hems Custom Styled Sheets

63x 99—72x 99
63x108—72x108
81x99

1.12 Each

Our famous Reversible sheet that facilitates making up the bed and provides longer wear. A quality sheet specially made for us by one of New England's finest mills. Sizes shown are torn sizes before hemming.

Tremont Street—Basement

Pillow Cases, 29¢
42x38½ or 45x38½

SHOP FRIDAY

SHEPARD DAYS

SHOP FRIDAY

SHEPARD DAYS

SHOP FRIDAY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

"IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS!"

Morgan's 18th ANNIVERSARY Sale!

REDUCTIONS of 10 to 50% On Thousands of Items...and an

Extra Bonus

IN MERCHANDISE WITH YOUR PURCHASES! SAVE!!

From a small shop in 1917 to the present position of leadership in our field represents 18 years of remarkable progress! Progress founded on service... Service rendered during prosperity and depression! We have good reason to be proud... this indeed calls for a celebration—and we want all the England homemakers to celebrate with us! Come to any of our seven great stores—and get an EXTRA 10% BONUS with your purchases! Think WHAT THIS MEANS—in addition to sale discounts you get extra furniture without extra at to you!

- UP TO \$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE



Featuring "the Anniversary" Outfit!

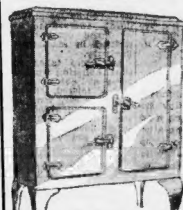
3 ROOMS! \$130

Kitchen Included
but Not Illustrated!

Easy Terms!

The "Anniversary"
15-PIECE
LIVINGROOM
\$65 Easy Terms!

3-pc. "Hollywood" Suite, Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair with Carved Panels! Richly upholstered in Tuxedo with Reversible Spring Cushions! End Table, Scarf, Table Lamp with Shade, 3-pc. Smoking Set and 3 Pictures!

Specially
Sale Priced!

Steel Refrigerator

Ideal size for small family—other sizes at proportionately low prices!

11.95

Easy Terms!

- Purchases for Future Delivery
- Held FREE till wanted!



GLIDER HAMMOCK!
Unusually sturdily constructed in heavy, long-wearing material!

7.85

Easy Terms!



Celebration Special!
3 PC. BED OUTFIT!
Built on Twin Size Poster Bed in Walnut, Maple or Mahogany Glazed Finish—has a comfortable mattress.

13.95

Easy Terms!



Celebration Special!
5 PCS. DECORATED!
Attractive Table and 4 Windsor Style Chairs! Nicely constructed and pleasingly finished!

7.95

Easy Terms!



9x12 or 8.3x10.6
AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG!
Representation of beautiful Chinese, Japanese, Indian, etc. High, warm, soft—excellent! Perfect quality!

19.95

Easy Terms!



The "Anniversary"

15-PIECE BEDROOM!

Including "National" Spring and Fine Mattress!

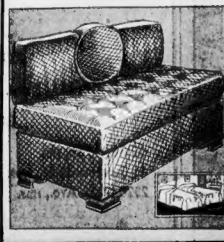
Including 3 major pieces—Panel or Poster Bed, Chest and Dresser with Triplicate Venetian Mirrors! Spring, Mattress, 3-Piece Toilet Set, Boudoir Lamp with Shade, 2 Scarfs and 3 Pictures—all included at only \$65.00! Vanity, if desired, \$16.85 Extra.

TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH

Complete With 3

New Style

KAPOK Pillows!



15.95

Easy Terms!

Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed. Complete with comfortable Felt and Glass Mattress and 3 Kapok-filled Pillows.

In Addition to Our Anniversary Discount THIS BOND ENTITLES YOU TO EXTRA BONUS IN MERCHANDISE Of Your Own Selection, Amounting to 10% of Your Purchase

By presenting this coupon, when making your purchase (nationally advertised, standard priced and a few specially selected items excepted), you are entitled to select additional merchandise without extra cost to you. Merchandise awards are given on the following schedule:

\$10 Purchase Gives You an Extra	\$1.00 in Merchandise
\$15 Purchase Gives You an Extra	\$1.50 in Merchandise
\$25 Purchase Gives You an Extra	\$2.50 in Merchandise
\$35 Purchase Gives You an Extra	\$3.50 in Merchandise
\$75 Purchase Gives You an Extra	\$7.50 in Merchandise
\$100 Purchase Gives You an Extra	\$10.00 in Merchandise
\$250 Purchase Gives You an Extra	\$25.00 in Merchandise

NO MONEY DOWN!

NO Delivery Charge!

NO Installation Charge!

NO Charge for One Year's Service!

15¢ A DAY

PAYS FOR NEW 1935

CROSLEY

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Shelvador

It's Easy to Pay Morgan's COIN-METER WAY!

- No Money Down! Deposit 15c a Day in This Meter! At the End of Each Month
- the Amount is Collected and Credited to Your Account!



OTHER CROSLEY MODELS AS LOW AS

79.50

Illustrated Here—The Popular Crosley Shelvador \$412.50 F.A.40

While the inside dimensions of the Crosley may be no larger than those of other refrigerators of the same rated size, the additional capacity for food storage—or the "usable" space—in the Crosley is approximately 50% greater due to Shelvador.

• OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M. •

MORGAN'S

BOSTON STORE—730 WASHINGTON ST.

Used Furniture Bargains at our USED FURNITURE STORE—1020 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

SOVIET NEIGHBORS HUNGER AS FINNS EAT HEARTY

[Editor's Note: In this article of his series on capitalism in the Baltic area, H. R. Knickerbocker compares the status of a Finnish farmer with a peasant on a Soviet collective farm.]

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Kaunas, Finland, May 16 — Communism on the farm in Russia has not yet equalled capitalism on the farm in Finland.

A hired hand on a Finnish farm gets more wages, has more to eat, better clothes and a better home to live in than the best-off Russian peasant on the best collective farm.

This is decisive because 65 per cent of Finns are peasants and 80 per cent of the Russians are peasants.

The fact is that after 15 years of struggling to drive their peasants into collective farms, the Bolsheviks have succeeded in doing that, but the collective peasant still lives worse than he did before.

In Finland, the peasants always lived better than the Russian peasants. It had to be remembered that Finland never had serfdom, never was an integral part of Russia, always enjoyed a fair share of amount of independence, and though it suffered from the ravages of 100 years it had 700 years of Scandinavian culture back of it.

Nevertheless the Finnish peasant today lives better than the Russian peasant. They did before and their superiority over the Russians has increased since Bolshevikism came to Russia.

'Back to Soil'

Take Aarvy Yrvinen and compare him with Ivan Yrvinen. To get to Aarvy Yrvinen, we travelled four hours out of Helsinki on a trim little Finnish train with the woodburning locomotive spitting red sparks in showers on the snow.

In Kaunas a Ford equipped with a Fin and a radio collected us to the tune of "Hilopietti" into the Finnish night and a deep drift. In the snowdrift we mounted a sleigh, and another Fin and a horse took us careening over a lake made of ice and snow. The ice cracked and the horse groaned but we finally pulled up to Aarvy's.

Aarvy was a farm hand. He was just a poor Finn farm hand, making a more than fair comparison with a first-class Russian collective farmer.

Aarvy was a father. In this capacity he could measure with any father. He had five children and the youngest was just two years old and the oldest not quite seven.

Aarvy sat in a corner and drank little Aarvy stood around staring with the littlest Aarvy. Aarvy's mother's arms. All five were naked and all of life. Mother made all their clothes.

They had two rooms. In this one were a table, three benches and a stocking-making machine. In the corner dinner simmered on the Fin stove, and over it hung a score of big tins of tins.

Proudly the mother showed us the second room. A table stove kept it comfortably warm. Three beds, a table, two chairs, several plates were tidily arranged. On the wall hung the obligatory picture of man and wife as bride and groom.

'Pay in Kind'

Aarvy outlined his income. He received most of his pay in kind. Every month he got 100 pounds of rye flour, ten pounds of wheat flour, 40 pounds of oatmeal, 40 pounds of potatoes, 30 pounds of peas, four pounds of butter, and 120 quarts of milk.

In addition he received 200 Finnish marks which have a purchasing power in excess of their exchange value in dollars, and which could buy the equivalent of about \$12.50.

Now take Ivan Yrvinen back to Russia on the collective farm. There he was recently visited near Ivanovo-Voznesensk. Ivan is a crack worker and he earns an average of 20 working-days a month.

This means that he receives per month the equivalent of 30 pounds rye flour, 60 pounds wheat flour and 40 pounds of oatmeal, 60 pounds of potatoes, some hay and straw and 40 paper rubles.

He keeps a cow and a pig, but he almost never eats meat and almost never drinks milk because

Question of Food

So Aarvy has 60 pounds of rye and wheat flour per month more than Ivan. They have about the same amount of oatmeal but Aarvy has 20 pounds of barley and four of peas while Ivan has none of these at all but has to make that up by having 20 pounds of potatoes more than Aarvy has. Aarvy has \$12, Ivan has \$2.

Aarvy and his family eat for breakfast oatmeal and milk, bread, butter and coffee. Ivan eats bread and potatoes. Aarvy eats for dinner oatmeal and milk, bread and butter. Ivan eats bread and potatoes.

Aarvy can do what he likes with his spare time. He likes to hunt and usually gets about a hare or two a week. Ivan can do so as the collective likes with his spare time but he must attend meetings to learn about Marx.

Aarvy and his family sleep in three beds. Ivan and his family sleep on one stove. Ivan goes to the radio to listen to him about Marx. Aarvy goes to the radio to listen to the radio tell him all the things European radio tell for better or for worse.

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FLIES HERE
FRIDAY
FOR FROLIC
OF NEWSMEN



Joan Abbott, star of stage and radio, will make a special trip by plane Friday, to participate that night in the Second Annual Newspapermen's Frolic at Hotel Bradford. Miss Abbott is a former star of the "Scandals."

Tippling Youth Freed by Jury

By Associated Press
Northampton, May 16.—Evans L. Rand, 26, Brown University student who was charged before a Superior court by the district attorney for using liquor while enjoying the company of a "beautiful girl," was acquitted of drunkenness today.

In a scaled verdict returned after more than eight hours' deliberation, the jury also returned a disagreement on a drunken-driving charge.

Rand previously had been indicted of driving while under the influence but appealed a \$115 fine. The "beautiful girl" referred to by District Attorney David A. Kerby was Miss Eugenia Getchell, Smith College junior of Woonsocket, R. I. She testified Rand was not intoxicated when he escorted her to an Amherst dance.

Rand, arrested in Hadley April 28, admitted having had three highballs, but testified Miss Getchell had not partaken of any alcoholic beverage.

Chemical analysis of the organs of the four other victims, Gross and three other children, has already established that thallium sulphate, a deadly poison, was responsible for the swift succession of their deaths.

Unconcerned by an announcement of counsel for Gross that he had 10 to 20 persons available who would swear Mrs. Gross had threatened to kill herself and her children, Geoghan had only one thing to say:

"I still believe a crime has been committed."

ONE-DAY CAMP
For Girl Scouts

A "day camp" for Girl Scouts who cannot leave the city for longer periods was announced today at the 12th annual meeting of the Boston Council of Girl Scouts in Cedar Hill, Waltham.

A tract of 30 acres for the camp on Blue Hill avenue, Milton, was offered by Mrs. Anne Hollingsworth and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth.

ALYCE HEARING
Set for Monday

Ellen River, May 16.—Paul R. McHenry, father of Alyce Jane McHenry, was granted a continuation until Monday in the hearing sought by Mrs. McHenry in her attempt to obtain guardianship of the little "upside down stomach" girl.

FINNS CENTER OF NEW FIGHT GEORGIA VOTES REPEAL BEER

By International News Service
Ottawa, Ont., May 16.—Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, and Judge J. A. Vail, chairman of the board of guardians, were involved in a fresh argument today as a result of a new protest by Dionne regarding pictures of the babies.

Dionne telegraphed Ontario Welfare Minister David Croft, protesting against photographing of the quintuplets while they were in hospital. He said:

"I have not yet had a reply to my telegram of May 15. These pictures will continue. This exploitation must come until advised of babies' condition by my doctor."

Judge Vail criticized Dionne's protest, claiming the father was "joking" and trying to fatigue Croft and that the taking of the pictures had no ill effects upon the health of the babies.

By International News Service
Toronto, May 16.—Leaders of Toronto Roman Catholic organizations denied today they were making efforts to return the Dionne quintuplets, now wards of King George, to their parents.

The denials were prompted by disclosure in Ottawa that relatives of Elsie Dionne, mother of the babies, are seeking Catholic support for a drive to give the parents custody of the babies.

Auto's Swerve
Injures 5

Five South Braintree residents were injured today when an automobile driven by Joseph Vanghi of Rensselaer street swerved to avoid another car and crashed into a truck parked in Massachusetts avenue, Roxbury.

Those taken to City Hospital suffering from severe lacerations and abrasions.

The injured, all passengers in Vanghi's car, were Charles Principato of Ball avenue, Peter Venturi and his wife, Florence, of Carter street, John J. Argenteo of Bond street, and Vanghi, all of South Braintree.

UNBORN BABY
Issue in Divorce

Bridgeport, Conn., May 16 (INS)—An unborn child's petition, was on file in superior court here today.

Mrs. Marie Ginsler Young, seeking a divorce on grounds of intractable cruelty from Edward Karl Young, factory worker, asks custody of her unborn baby.

The petition, it is thought, would be amended in the event of a twinning.

4000 Iron Men Strike

Mons, Belgium, May 16 (INS)—Between 400 and 500 iron miners went on strike today demanding a five per cent increase in wages and the higher cost of living resulting from the recent devaluation of the Belg.

By Associated Press
Atlanta, Ga., May 16.—Despite a lead of 434 votes for repeal of Georgia's 25-year-old prohibition law, it appeared today an official tabulation would be necessary to decide definitely the result of yesterday's repeal referendum.

It was the first time since Georgia went dry in 1907 that the people had an opportunity to vote on the question.

The Associated Press tabulation early today of unofficial returns on repeal and prohibition of beer and wine follows:

For repeal: 70,815.
Against repeal: 71,533.
For beer: 67,608.
Against beer: 68,028.
For wine: 63,724.
Against wine: 35,261.

Best on Air

By International News Service
New York, May 16.—President Roosevelt has the best "radio voice" in the world today, according to Professor Jane D. Zimmerman, Columbia University speech instructor.

Professor Zimmerman declared she had made phonographic recordings of the radio talks of 1000 prominent American and European men and women, and that the President's voice was by far the "most ideal."

Included in her list of "not so good" voices were those of Father Coughlin and Senator Long.

Permanent
The STANDARD

Includes Shampoo Finger Wave 25c Extra!

With hair shampooing, styling, or setting, hair, served attention to detail. Wave 25c with Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c

SPECIAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE \$1.75 COMPLETE

A modern dress suit, woman can afford, and every garment will be of good quality.

50c—MARCEL—50c

UNITED Permanent Wave 8 WINTER ST. Suite 404 Devonshire 6981 4th Floor Open Evenings by Appointment

Bishop Urges "Soul-Relief"

Springfield, May 16.—Bishop Thomas F. Davies, told the 33rd annual session of the western Massachusetts Episcopal diocese in Worcester that churchmen should bring relief to the soul.

He stressed the importance of church work in conjunction with the economic relief being dispensed by state agencies.

Marshall E. Holt, of this city, was elected secretary of the convention, and the Rev. John A. Atkins, of Westboro, was named assistant secretary.

Myerson Gets Post

Dr. Abraham Myerson, Boston psychiatrist and neurologist, has been appointed clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard medical school for three years.

THE ALL-WATER ROUTE IS SCENIC AND RESTFUL TO ROCKLAND AND BANGOR

AND intermediate Penobscot River points VIA EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Regular fare to Rockland \$1.70 one way \$7.65 round trip

Regular fare Boston to Bangor \$5.80 one way \$9.70 round trip

(MOTOR-COACH CONNECTION AT BUCKS-PORT FOR ELLSWORTH, BANGOR, SALT HARBOR AND NORTHEAST HARBOR)

Three sailings weekly now make it easy for you to reach all Penobscot River landings via the sea. It is the comfortable way.

Three sailings a week, leaving Foster's Wharf, Boston, at 5:30 P.M., D. S. T. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Bucksport, and Bangor, Maine. Due Bangor next morning at 10:30 (D. S. T.). State rooms as low as \$1.50. Fine meals at fair prices.

For reservations, apply 78 Boylston St. (State Bldg.), Tel. Liberty 3330-3331; 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 3330; Boston. Also Union office, Foster's Wharf, Tel. 50-1108, each 1708.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET Dr. J. F. Fraumeni, Optometrist in Charge

503 WASHINGTON STREET Dr. J. A. Dybb, Optometrist in Charge

Open Daily Till 6. Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

30 RAID PHONES Ordered Returned

Thirty telephones and other equipment, seized by Boston police in a raiding headquarters raid in March in Churneury street, were ordered returned to the telephone company today by Judge Thomas H. Dowd.

Police maintained unsuccessfully that the telephones and other equipment were used to receive wagers and therefore should stand confiscation.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Somewhere in Boston there's a Young Lady

—who suffers agonizing HEADACHES

due to weakened eye-muscles. She doesn't realize that weakened eye-muscles cause dizzy spells, blurred vision, nervous fatigue, nausea, headaches, wrinkled face. She visits her dentist for care of her teeth. She visits her beautician for care of hair and fingernails—BUT she has NEVER visited her Ophthalmologist for care of her most precious possession—HER EYES! Are you like that young Lady?

Take advantage of WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.'S SCIENTIFIC Optical Service. Here you will find State Registered Ophthalmologist! Scientific Refracting Equipment! Private examination rooms! And Smart-Stylish Eyeglass Frames that will add charm and youthfulness to your appearance!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET Dr. J. F. Fraumeni, Optometrist in Charge

503 WASHINGTON STREET Dr. J. A. Dybb, Optometrist in Charge

Open Daily Till 6. Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

No Ready Cash Needed!

50c Week No interest on extra charges (whenever!)

Live in Cambridge

For convenient transportation—For complete shopping centers—For every educational advantage—For a progressive business and industrial center—LIVE IN CAMBRIDGE

You will find Cambridge a friendly community with an abundance of convenient schools, markets, churches, beautiful parks, theatres—everything for a complete, happy home in a city of cultural background.

John W. Lyons, ACTING MAYOR OF CAMBRIDGE

You will find complete information on the following desirable, available vacancies by turning to the Rental Columns in today's Classified Advertising Section.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

393 Broadway, 2 rms. 185 Mt. Auburn St., 3 rms. 420 Memorial Drive, Riverside Hotel 21 Wendell St., 1-3 rms. 2238 Mass. Ave., apts. and houses 197 Concord Ave., 5 rms. 20 Concord Ave., 1-3 rms.

57 River St., Rentals 1 Norris St., 5 rms. 145 Pleasant St., 8 rms. 151 Dudley St., 7 rms. 24 Norris St., 5 rms. 294 Washington St., 2 rms. 1622 Mass. Ave., 2 rms., kit.

HOUSES FOR RENT 289 Harvard St., 12 rms.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 310 Harvard St., 3 rms. 19 Church St., 2 rms.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 45 Sparks St., rm. 11 Sacramento St., rms. 2328 Mass. Ave., rms.

35 Harvey St., front rm. 1727 Cambridge St., 2 rm. kitchenette 79 Pleasant St., rm. 53 Lee St., rm.

Special! Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Electric Type Ice Refrigerator

White Mountain Made Tilt Ice Capacity Double Ice Chamber Construction Keeps Cold In-Heat Out Baked Enamel Finish As Low as \$50 a Week

\$15.95 As Illustrated

The essential principle of natural ice refrigeration has never been surpassed in efficiency. See it today.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc. W. D. KELLER, Pres. 807 Washington St. (Near Hollis) Out of the High Rent District

NEVER A LOOSE END
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Try me I'll never let you down

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies



HOVER CRIES 'NRA AGGRESSIVE POLISH PARANOID'

Palo Alto, Cal., May 16 (US)—Former President Hoover declared in a statement issued to the Associated Press it was up to the House of Representatives to answer the Senate's motion to extend the NRA by voting to abolish it altogether.

Mr. Hoover's statement, copyrighted by the Associated Press, was made in answer to a direct question from the editors. The statement said: Statement to The Associated Press, May 15, 1935.

"In reply to your question, the one right answer by the House of Representatives to the Senate's action extending the life of the NRA is to abolish it entirely. "Present NRA proposals are as bad, in many ways, as the original with its continuation until the next Congress and with the federal agents putting pressure on state legislatures to get them to enact state laws in support of NRA. It is evident there has been no real relief.

"This whole idea of ruling business through code authorities with delegated powers of law is un-American in principle and a proved failure in practice.

"REWARD RECOVERY "The codes are retarding recovery. They are a cloak for conspiracy against the public interest. They are and will continue to be a weapon of bureaucracy, a device for intimidation of decent citizens.

"To the customary answer of 'destructive criticism' or the other question 'what substitute is offered?' I suggest that the only substitute for an action that rests on definite and proved economic error is to abandon it.

"We do not construct new buildings on false foundations, and we cannot build a nation's economy on a foundation of lies.

"The beneficial objectives of a greater social justice and the prevention of swindling, child labor and abuse in business practices should be and have been attained by specific statutory law.

"There are already sufficient agencies of government for full enforcement of the laws of the land. Where necessary these laws should be strengthened, but not replaced with personal government.

"The prevention of waste in mineral resources should be carried out by the states and not under federally encouraged interstate compacts.

"That is an American method of eradicating economic abuses and wastes, as distinguished from Fascist regimentation.

CHARGES COERCION "The multitude of code administrators, agents or committees has spread into the country, and whether authorized or not, they have engaged in the coercion and intimidation of presumably free citizens.

"People have been sent to jail, but far more have been threatened with jail, and indirect boycotts have been organized by the bureaucracy itself. Many are being used today.

"Claiming to cure immoral business practices the NRA has increased them a thousand fold through 'chilling'.

"They have not protected legitimate business from unfair competition, but they have deprived the public of the benefits of fair competition.

"This whole NRA scheme has saddled the American people with the worst sort of monopolies we have ever experienced. Its objective is to fix prices or to limit production or to stifle competition.

"Any one of these evils produces the other two, and it is no remedy to take part of them out. These have been the very aim of certain business circles ever since Queen Elizabeth. Most of the 700 NRA code effect those very purposes.

CLAIMS LAW 'RESCUE' "Exactly such schemes to avoid competition in business were projected by my administration because they are born from a desire to escape the anti-trust laws.

"If the anti-trust laws had not been effective in a major way, there would have been no such desire to escape them; they do not meet modern conditions they should be openly amended, not circumvented.

"My investigations over the country show that the codes have increased costs of production and distribution, and therefore prices. Thus they have driven toward decreased consumption and increased unemployment.

"They have increased the cost of living, and placed a heavier

GRETA'S TASTY COFFEE

Bruno's Breakfast Pal Seeks 'Angel' for Ye Shoppe

By International News Service

New York, May 16—Karl and Greta Henkel, Hauptmann defense witnesses, are living apart, for economic reasons—and Greta, who won a measure of fame with her coffee, is looking for an "angel" to finance a coffee shop, it was revealed today.

Greta is the pert young Bronx housewife, who giggled into the court record that she likes her coffee and Hauptmanns, too, and that they used to have it tete a tete of various mornings.

Greta also made it a matter of record that she thought a coffee shop might be "a good business some day," when asked by Attorney General David T. Wilentz whether she operated one.

So now she's looking for an "angel," for, she says: "I haven't a dime."



GRETA HENKEL

Mutual dislike, and not the morning coffee with Hauptmann, is the reason for the separation, she said.

Karl is living with friends, Greta with mother, and neither has a job, she said. She explained:

"Since Karl's name got in the Hauptmann case, he doesn't get work, but one day in three weeks."

More than one Bronx family was

outed by the Hauptmann publicity. The Hans Mueller, kin of Mrs. Hauptmann, have disappeared and Hans Kloppenbrun, Bruno's closest friend, sailed for a visit in Germany last week, Greta revealed. She concluded:

"Of course Bruno is innocent. They got the wrong man in jail and I hope to see him out soon."

Bruno
Loved
Her Brew

G. O. P.'S HOPES 'FARM MARCH' FOR '36 PINNED ON 'NEW FACE'

By Associated Press

Washington, May 16—A prediction by George F. Gutz, that a "new face" will be in the center of the Republican picture when the 1936 campaign rolls around gave political prognosticators more food for cogitation today.

Gutz, treasurer of the Republican national committee, came here to attend a fund-raising conference of committee members.

When reporters asked him about possible presidential nominees, he said:

"I think it will be a new face. "Do you think he will be able to beat Roosevelt?" Gutz, a Chicagoan, was asked.

"We hope so, but we are keeping our fingers crossed," he replied.

More optimism was expressed by Representative James Wadsworth, former United States senator often mentioned as an available candidate for the nomination.

"We have an excellent chance," he asserted. "Public sentiment throughout the country is turning against President Roosevelt and the New Deal."

"People realize that all this regimentation of agriculture, industry and everything else operates to defeat recovery. "And they know that this era of extravagance has got to end or else the country will go bust, then."

Gutz said that the national committee is anxious to expand its activities "building up for 1936."

Billy Sunday Better

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 16 (AP)—"Greatly improved," following a heart attack here, the Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday was ordered by physicians today to take a complete rest.

'FARM MARCH' BOUGHT FOR AAA, CHARGE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, May 16—The "spontaneous demonstration" of the dirt farmers who came to Washington from the four corners of the country to applaud President Roosevelt and the AAA was "planned and bought and paid for" by federal employees of the New Deal.

This specific and sensational charge was made today by Senator Edward E. Kennedy of the Farmers Union, which itself claims a membership of 200,000 farmers.

Kennedy charged that the dramatic "march of the farmers" on Washington was organized by county agents and county allotment committees which administer the corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco programs of the AAA.

These agents and committees are paid direct government salaries, he said.

CHARGES COERCION Kennedy charged that the agents and committees contributed out of their own pockets to pay the expenses of some of the direct farmers for their trip to Washington.

He charged that they coerced the farmers into belief that their corn, wheat and cotton benefit payments would be refused them in the future by the government unless they came to Washington for the "spontaneous demonstration."

In support of these charges, Kennedy showed telegrams and letters he had received from farmers who declined to make the trip.

Prof. Russell Sees Pope

Vatican City, May 16 (INR)—William Russell, dean of professors at Columbia University, New York, was received in audience by Pope Pius today.

GIRL GUEST Swallows Poison

Miss Irene Gross, 19, of Boston street, South Boston, while visiting at the home of friends on Rogers street, South Boston, is alleged to have drunk poison. She was rushed to Boston City Hospital and was discharged later.

Detective Philo Moth SOLVES "Empty Closet Mystery!"



"Where are Boston's furs going?" asked famished moths. Philo traced them to Leeds Fur Storage, and reported, "Leeds is taking the fur out of our mouths." We also protect furs from fire, theft, and summer heat. And, in addition, we glaze your coats and replace ties, loops and buttons at our expense.

LEEDS Fur STORAGE HUB 0770 WINTER STREET

Coast Veterans Laud Hearst

Seattle, Wash., May 16 (US)—An enthusiastic mass meeting of 2000 Seattle veterans and their friends in the Civic Auditorium, a resolution thanking William Randolph Hearst for his efforts on behalf of the veterans was passed by acclamation.

The resolution called attention to the "ardent and constant support" of the veterans by Hearst and his powerful chain of newspapers which have by forceful editorials and columns urged the government fulfill its obligation to the men who served it in time of need.

The meeting was part of the drive here on behalf of the Paiman bill.

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CURLEY'S JOB PLAN O. K'D

Governor Curley's campaign pledge to put employees of state institutions on a 48-hour week and to create 1000 new jobs as a result of such a change was endorsed today by the legislative committee on public service.

At present nearly all such employees work from 60 to 72 hours a week.

Appointment of the 1000 additional men will mean an increase of \$100,000 in the state payroll.

It is expected that as a result of the favorable report on the governor's recommendation by the legislative committee the matter will be accepted by both the House and Senate and will speedily be enacted into law.

GO EARLY THIS YEAR say travel experts

Jade and gold worn by the maidens of the ancient Mayan Indian city, Chichen-Itza, when they went as human offerings to the fair-faced God Quetzalcoatl, were on public exhibit at the Peabody Museum, Harvard, today.

The precious jewelry, which was dredged out of the Cenote of Human Sacrifice in Chichen-Itza, along with other valuable gold and gems found by Harvard archaeologists in Central America are being shown to the public today and tomorrow.

Gun Nest Seized in Vienna Raid

Vienna, May 16 (AP)—Police today raided the Reumannhof, one of the municipal apartments built by the former Socialist regime, and found three machine guns, 30 rifles, many pistols and 5000 rounds of ammunition concealed behind plaster in the basement. Two men were arrested.

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

SLEEP soundly all night at sea...AWAKE refreshed, at NEW YORK

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Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wheel, West Day, \$17.50, week-end excursion sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Round steamer, \$11 up.

75 Broadway Room (Lobby Building), Tel. Library 5435-5431, 100 Broadway, Tel. South 1234-1235, or 100 Broadway, Tel. South 1234-1235, 100 Broadway, Tel. South 1234-1235.

USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

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USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

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Choice of Any \$5.85 pair of SHOES

Every pair with fasten Good-year Wall-Money value to choose from.

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The newest patterns and colors. Hundreds to choose from.

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Fine felt models in shapes and shades to please every man.

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NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED • Small Weekly Payments!

507-509 WASHINGTON ST. Corner of West St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Debutantes Flock to Dance in Harvard Crimson Building

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS EVENING the building of the Harvard Crimson, which every day and evening throughout the year is an ordinary newspaper office with its rattling typewriters and rumbling presses, will become a ballroom. . . . editors will lay aside their blue pencils and copywriters will take off their eyeshades and roll down their sleeves to spend the evening dancing with Boston and New York deb.

Well can we sympathize with the budding journalists of the Crimson, who night after night forego the pleasures of undergraduate activities, to sit in front of a typewriter to bat out copy . . .

Among Patronesses

IT MAKES US ENVOIOUS, however, to think that these fellow members of the fourth estate have the opportunity, even though it is but once a year, to change their workshop into a scene of frivolous revelry. . . . The whole building, including its famous roof-garden will be given over to the festive dance . . . its exclusive sanctum being penetrated by pretty girls being taken on personally conducted tours to watch printing presses and linotypes turning out the morrow's paper . . .

PATRICIA BIRD

Arthur A. Ballantine, Jr., of New York, president of the Crimson, has invited his mother to come over from Gotham to serve as a patroness for the party . . . Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, who is one of the guiding spirits of the Junior supper dances, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, Mrs. James B. Conant of Cambridge, wife of Harvard's president and Mrs. Horace Morison will also attend the dance as patronesses . . .

Mrs. Charles M. Storey, another patroness, will give a dinner party at which place cards will be laid for three Boston deb, Doris Poole, Frances Hovey and Ellen Osgood, and for three Gotham deb, Lillias Puller, Barbara Webb and Emily Sweetser . . . Their dinner partners will be the Messrs. Charles M. Storey, Jr., George S. Franklin, R. Haswell Clark, David Rockefeller, Richard W. Gilder, Walter H. Page, 2d, Oliver Straus, John J. Stocum, Robert S. Chafee and Ernest T. Taves . . .

Matching their wits with the clever Harvardians at the dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Channing of Dedham are giving, will be Patricia Bird and Mary Channing . . . the boys will include Hayden Channing, Jr., James A. Field, Norris P. Swett, Manning Emery, and John Bowditch . . .

Mrs. Frederick H. Salmen, mother of the managing editor of the Crimson, Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, wife of one of the professors at the university, Mrs. Ogelsby Paul and Mrs. John Custer are other patronesses assisting the undergraduate scribes with the details of their annual party . . .

Milda Allen Picks Her Bridal Day

MILDA ALLEN, WHOM WE announced a few weeks ago, has settled upon the month of brides and roses for her marriage to William Gardner Barker, 2d, told us elatedly over the phone yesterday that the plans for the wedding are practically complete . . .

Peggy Spencer of West Newton, whom Milda says, was one of her sister deb's in the 1932-33 season but did not make her curtsy to society at the same party, will be her maid of honor . . . Jean Sanders of Easton, Illinois, and Margaret Brown of East Orange, N. J., are coming on to join the bevy of bridesmaids who will precede Milda down the aisle of Trinity Church on the afternoon of June 20th . . . The other bridesmaids will be Frances McIlwain, Constance Turner, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr. and Katherine Baker . . .

Harlan T. Pierpont of Worcester will be the best man and the ushers will be the Messrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., David W. Lewis, Robinson S. Barker, P. Stokes Gailher of New Haven, a cousin of the bride to be, H. Bowen White, Henry S. Miller of Jenkintown, Pa., H. William Nichols, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Warren B. Stotson of Cambridge . . .

Following the ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. E. Phillips Osgood and the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Barker of Irving street, Brookline, parents of the bridegroom . . .

Lottie Denny, who has just completed her course in sculpture in New York, will get a preview of Paris at the May in Paris Page which her mother, Mrs. George P. Denny, is running for the benefit of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital on May 21 . . . Lottie is contemplating a trip to Paris later in the summer to join her family who are sailing soon after the Parisian Page . . .

It is sort of putting the cart before the horse for Mrs. Denny to be sponsoring this Page event before her trip, but like most every member of her committee, she is well qualified, from former visits abroad to give expert advice on transforming Symphony Hall into a replica of Montmartre for the evening . . .

Mrs. Lorna Lindsay, aunt of Mrs. P. Murray Forbes, Jr., has returned from another of her many travels, to marry a little while on Beacon Hill to be encountered lunching at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday . . .

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should not leave out your walls - Our latest new wallpaper, elegantly applied, will add to your home's hold appeal greatly. Let us show you. Compare our values.

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BRITANNIC June 1 June 29 June 29 July 29 Aug. 24
GEORGIC June 15 July 13 Aug. 19 Sept. 7

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SMILIN' THRU REHEARSALS FOR BENEFIT SHOW IN CAMBRIDGE



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

THEIR LOOKS BELIE these "Mad Mountaineers," Rebecca Norcross and Perry Nickerson, allowing their cheerful personalities to show through the rough veneer of the characters which they portray in the operetta being presented at the Parish House of Christ Church, Cambridge, tomorrow, Saturday and Monday evenings.

Wedding Early in June

AN OUT OF TOWN WEDDING with a Boston interest will take place on Saturday, June 1, when Miss Elizabeth H. Kenner of New Haven, Connecticut, becomes the bride of Theodore F. Lynch, of New York and Belmont.

Mr. Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch of Belmont. The ceremony will be celebrated in St. Brendan's Church, New Haven, Conn., with Rt. Rev. J. J. McLaughlin officiating at the service.

Miss Anita Kenna will attend her sister as maid of honor with Miss Mary Coburn of New Haven, Miss Mabelle Hayes of Lewiston, Penna., eleasante at Sarah Lawrence College and Mrs. Newman McAvoy of Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Clarence A. Barne, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Roberts of New York city, making up the group of bridesmaids.

Mr. Russell J. Lynch will be his brother's best man. Ushers at the church and reception which will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenna's parents include Mr. Roger T. Kenna, Mr. Ernest L. Mallon, Anthony A. Drysdale, Jr., of New York; Mr. Charles Madden, of New Jersey; Mr. Richard A. A. of New York.

Miss Kenna is the daughter of



fashion dictates . . . SOFT Rolling Waves - abundant curls made lovely and lasting

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A Special Reconditioning treatment first with every Wave.

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Acknowledged Master in the Art of Hair Coloring and Beautifying. Consultation free - No Tipping.

elsie parker 8 Winter St. Liberty 2059 Third Floor Open Evenings

Plan Banquet Society Notes

At a recent meeting at their clubhouse on Walnut street, the board of assistants of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants voted to commemorate the anniversary of the signing of the famous Mayflower Compact on November 21, as "Compact Day."

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kenna of Oak Hill, New Haven, who was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and Connecticut College, Mr. Lynch graduated from Harvard, class of 1923. He is a member of the Centre Club of New York.

DR. AND MRS. HOMER GAGE of Worcester, re making a brief visit to . . . ew York city before returning to their Worcester home. They have just returned from Europe where, following their annual custom, they motored about the Continent.

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Sponsor Recital At Club Leaguers Usher at Concert

MANY DISTINGUISHED people are serving as patronesses for Mr. Norman deBuske's recital at the Women's Republican Club, next Tuesday evening.

The list which is headed by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Governor Louis F. Brann of Maine, includes Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Alexander Steiner, Mr. Fabian Sevitzky, Judge Emma Schofield, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard and Mr. Arthur Fiedler.

Also on the list of patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Charles H. Lang, Mrs. Nina Gumpensky, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. Derby Brown, Mrs. Robert Spur Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice.

JEAN TUCKERMAN, Celina Robbins and Molly Bryant have joined the Junior Leaguers who will usher at the Elizabeth Peabody House Pop Concert this evening.

This is a very busy day for all of the ushers, as they had to arrive at Symphony Hall early enough to do the flowers which have been donated to the cause into bright and saleable bouquets. In addition to the usual Pop program by Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra, the committee has arranged for Jean Maria Rasmussen to play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

There will be a premiere showing of a motion picture of the launching of the "Queen Mary" and the Boston Caledonian Ragpipe Band, kites and all, will contribute to the evening's entertainment.

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Women's Charity Club, Hotel Touraine, meeting and luncheon. Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, 8:00 p. m. Copley Plaza, social.

Women's Auxiliary of the Amherst P. C. A. Hotel Leam, meeting followed by luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Worcester, 1:00 p. m. at the clubhouse, lecture.

Women's Organization R. A. B. D. University Club, annual luncheon and business meeting.

Phi Kappa Alpha Society, 3:30 p. m. Belmont Spring Country Club, spring dance.

Court South Boston, Catholic Daughters of America, No. 587, 8:15 p. m. Berwick Hall, 488 Broadway, South Boston, beans party.

Quinn Club, 6:30 p. m. Perkins Hall of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 584 Boylston street, dinner and meeting.

Women's Group of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, Universalist Church, annual business meeting.

Zonta Clubs of Metropolitan Boston, 8:30 p. m. Winchester Country Club, annual inter-city dinner and meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. S. T. C. A. Hotel Lenox, annual meeting and luncheon.

Women Musicians' Club, 8:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 110 Clarendon street, annual meeting and entertainment.

Harvard Women's Club of Boston, 1:00 p. m. at Woodland Golf Club, annual luncheon and bridge.

Pioneer Club, 7:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, mother-daughter banquet.

District No. 5, State Nurses Association, 7:30 p. m. Hotel Touraine, dinner.

FRIDAY

Syrian Women's Club, 9:00 a. m. Hotel Vendome, reception followed by supper and a dance.

League of Women for Community Service, 8:00 p. m. at 538 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.

Ladies Physiological Institute, 2:00 p. m. Meyers Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, 8:30 p. m. Copley Plaza, annual meeting.

What is

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WALSH SHOES

In my experience of over 30 years it has been my privilege to introduce to New England several of the most important features developed in the field of comfort shoes.

VITA-SOLE is the newest - and certainly the greatest advance made in many years.

Special innersole leather - the world's finest - is "Vita-sole" processed by a secret exclusive method for over six months. The result is: first, that every trace of acid and impurity is removed; and second, that the innersole provides a medicated cushion for the foot. It not only prevents "burning of the sole," always the bane of comfort shoe makers, but it promotes foot health and efficiency.

42 hand operations in this Walsh Shoe

Walsh

30-34 Chauncy Street

sales in our Wallesley shop, too

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I am quoting today some "sermons" from a thoughtful and suggestive article on "The Student Aptitude," published in the May issue of The Technology Review.

It was written by Professor Norbert Wiener, mathematician and Professor Carl Bridenbaugh, history, of the M. I. T. staff.

It is to deal with Communism as one sub-statute for religion, a religion of the very young men and the need of something more than a religion; religious attitudes must certainly have.

"Communism, Nazism, Fascism all agree in possessing sacred books or persons whose utterances it is blasphemous to question, in a ritual of activities which occupy the mind and the time of their devotees, in an assurance of absolute justification to their followers, and in an invitation to martyrdom.

For the purpose of the present discussion, we are indifferent as to whether their dogmas are true or false; we are chiefly concerned with the manner in which they are received by their followers...

Its Service

"We sincerely believe that Communism as a faith has performed a service in supplying to many unsettled adolescent minds a creed and a purpose.

"Frenzied meetings, picketing, heckling and like activities may seem unbecomingly to many of us who are not of the faith, but they frequently serve to divert the energies of youth from channels perhaps more dangerous.

"Unfortunately, many youths are content in these activities and feel that in them they have discharged their entire duty to society.

"Many of them meet all accusations of individual lack of judgment or unreliability with the remark, spoken or unspoken, that life under Communism will be so different from life under the present regime, that all duties and responsibilities as now interpreted will become obsolete and void and that the categories of conduct holding between the revolution and have nothing in common with each other.

Their Behavior

"The result is a mass of young agitators, hecklers, and picketers who are much more interested in the pleasures and pains of immediate martyrdom than in any real effectiveness in the time when the revolution which they predict may have arrived.

"They escape from the present into a future to make martyrdom into a real demand on them, and are bound by the realities thereof of this world or of the next.

"They are a continual embarrassment to their well-to-do parents.

"We do not assert that the Communist is not as a whole, a useful man. We do not know what resources of administrative talent and ability may be drawn from among workers with whom we have not had an adequate opportunity of direct contact.

"We are assured of people who would make a new and much higher level of ability in such circles than most of us realize.

Why Waste Time?

"If martyrdom is their ambition, why waste their time with an expensive university education in the interests of their political faith, then it is their distinct duty not to be martyrs.

"They should make the best of the opportunities given them, learn how to work normally with normal people, and risk the obsolescence of their more fire-eating comrades in order to fulfill a useful function as organizers of that new state of society for which they are striving.

"No man raises his voice in loud protest against the acts of sabotage of the present society in plotting under cover and cutting down production than does the Communist.

"Yet this virtual destruction does not begin to compare in intensity with what we may expect if a revolution falls into the hands of a group which is not technically and administratively equipped to run the means of production of the present society.

"The ensuing chaos would be far worse than that corresponding period in Russia by which the amount by which we are already more industrialized."

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We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.

The E.B. Horn Co.

429 Washington St.
Jewelry for 50 Years

ITALY'S STAND ON ETHIOPIA ASSAILED

By Associated Press

London, May 16.—Vincenzo Celesia, attacking Premier Mussolini for his Ethiopian policy, declared today Italy could not fairly criticize German treatment of the League of Nations.

"It is impossible to claim respect for the collective system in the north and flout it in the south," said Lord Cecil, who is President of the League of Nations Union.

Cecil directed Italy's attention to the fact that Mussolini had adhered to the League's resolution supporting "collective maintenance of peace within the framework of the League of Nations."

RECALL DRUMMOND

The circumstances of the Italo-Ethiopian situation, said the famous peace advocate, cause him to look "anxiously to the coming meeting of the League Council."

Lord Cecil delivered his attack soon after a government called home Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, to report on the outcome of recent Anglo-French overtures for peaceful settlement of the East African dispute.

It was indicated that Great Britain is determined to continue her efforts to avert hostilities between Italy and the African kingdom in spite of I Duce's warning that the other powers must not interfere with his projects in East Africa.

Abyssinia Still Anxious to Arbitrate

By International News Service

Addis Ababa, May 16.—The Abyssinian government today declared its willingness to arbitrate the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

Spoken here, however, that recourse to the League of Nations to obtain arbitration of frontier interpretations and treaties is within the government's right.

N. Y. Hoodlum, 1935 Physical Education Girl Slain

That physical training may be given without the use of elaborate equipment, was shown at two demonstrations at the Jeremiah E. Burke high school, Dorchester.

Shots From Ambush End Lives of Pair

By Associated Press

New York, May 16.—A petty hoodlum and his companion, a slim and attractive young blonde woman, were shot to death from ambush early today in Sunnyside.

The couple had left their automobile to enter an apartment at breakfast when shot down. The man died instantly with five bullets in his chest. The woman died later. A bullet pierced her head.

Police did not know the hoodlum's real name. A barroom row, he was known to them as "Time" and was known as "Time" by Gallagher and Thomas Porter. He was once sentenced to Sing Sing for robbery.

The woman was unidentified.

L' EXTENSION Favored by Fay

Extension of the East Boston devoted tunnel from Maverick square to Day square would be a profitable undertaking, Frederick J. Fay, acting chairman of the metropolitan planning division, told a House committee.

Replying for the trustees of the Elevated, William B. Disney said that the railway has no funds with which to undertake the work.

What Training Can Do!



Just a demonstration of what physical education can accomplish! She's Laura O'Meara, junior class president at Jeremiah E. Burke high school, Dorchester. And she's also Exhibit A in a school show being staged today. She leads an Indian club drill.

The pupils of the school gave two performances in the huge school auditorium, and at each performance a capacity audience of 3000 watched a comprehensive exhibit stressing the strides made by modern physical education.

A feature was a series of dance numbers, which included everything from folk dances, through the social dances of the early 20th century right up to the Continental and novelty tap routines.

Although the stage would not permit actual games, modern work in sports training was represented, covering the rope jump, O'Leary, hand tennis, bowling, high jump, hockey and basketball.

Another special arrangement demonstrated swimming technique and life saving drills, and stressed their use in physical training as well as in first aid.

ROPER SPEAKS Here Monday

Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, will address a luncheon meeting on business men in Hotel Statler Monday.

He will speak in connection with the celebration of New England's Day and National Foreign Trade Week, and at a banquet in the evening.

He was able to distinguish colors and to define print with his one remaining eye, the left.

Fourteen years ago in Galitina, a playmate accidentally jostled a stick into John's left eye, blinding it.

Five years later, a fire-cracker exploded in the lad's face, ruining his right eye and causing total blindness.

Quick relief for children's bumps and bruises

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

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We guarantee that Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos the finest cigarette tobacco obtainable at any price.

ONLY FINE OLD TOBACCO

care that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

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GUIN AIRMAIL SERVICE WILL BE WEEKLY

By Universal Service

Washington, May 16.—Weekly transatlantic airmail service will begin July 1 under arrangements being completed by the Postoffice Department and Pan American Airways, Inc. It was learned today.

The huge flying ships which will span the more than 8000-mile stretch from California to Clinton, China, and return, will receive approximately \$5,000 for the round trip each week.

Postal officials are understood to have assurances Congress will act favorably on a bill providing the experimental appropriation of \$1,000,000 to meet airmail payments for the first year of service.

At the same time it was learned the postoffice has determined upon a new policy under which it will incorporate hereafter in all foreign airmail contracts a clause requiring passenger service on airships carrying mail.

Though such a stipulation has long been an important part of domestic airmail contracts, it has never been a condition to the letting of the contracts for foreign service.

'Miracle' Cut Cures Blind

Boy, Sightless 9 Years, Sees After Operation

By International News Service

Jersey City, N. J., May 16.—The light that failed blazed anew today for 10-year-old John Scaman of Galitina, Pa., totally blind for nine years.

John whooped for joy when the bandages were removed from his eyes at Medical Center here after an unusual operation.

He was able to distinguish colors and to define print with his one remaining eye, the left.

Fourteen years ago in Galitina, a playmate accidentally jostled a stick into John's left eye, blinding it.

Five years later, a fire-cracker exploded in the lad's face, ruining his right eye and causing total blindness.

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Specialists in Furs Exclusively

423 WASHINGTON ST. and 10th, Devine Bldg.

Huey, Fr. Coughlin Flunk, Roosevelt O.K. to Wells

By Associated Press

New York, May 16.—Huey Long fails, Father Coughlin fails, but President Roosevelt passes the political merit tests of H. G. Wells.

"I listened to Father Coughlin," Wells says in *Culture's Weekly*. "and heard him unfold a vague, pretentious demand for a new Declaration of Independence. Inferred to hostile of the League of Nations and the rich mingled with demands that the people control their own homes."

The empty poverty of his method considered in relation to his immense popularity, was a disconcerting symptom."

Senator Long, whom Wells visited the English, writes "finds different from Father Coughlin Wells writes."

"He is much more definite in his proposals than the radio present, but if anything, cruder... He abounds in promises... his knowledge is limited, his mental movements swift and undisciplined, but for some time he is likely to remain an important voice in the readjustment of America."

"Some people imagine a kind of parallel between Long and Hitler but I find little in common."

Of the President, Wells said: "He is a politician, but an exceptionally subtle and realistic politician. The role of President seems to me to be fulfilling. I think he would be glad if something more definite and constructive began to come in."

Neither Communism nor European-type Fascism threaten America, Wells declared. He said: "It seems more probable that intellectually derived sort of revolutionism is likely to appear in America."

Offering \$10,162

The Women's United Thank Offering, consisting of anonymous donations, which was presented to the Episcopal diocese at St. Paul Cathedral amounted to \$10,162.22.

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20-Piece Living Room \$18

Including Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Bed Room

Used Kevloron \$38

All-Steel Ice Chest... \$4.50
5-Pc. Kitchen Set... 3.95
3-Pc. Bed Outfit... 4.95
Odd Chairs... 35c

3-Piece Bedroom \$15

Including Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Bed Room

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THE STORY OF STEVE

The Story So Far:

Steve Pentecost, soldier of fortune, returns from a gold-hunting expedition four days after his wife, Hannah, gives birth to a son. He promises never to leave New Orleans again, but goes off to celebrate young Steve's arrival at Madame Vee's where he meets three adventures plotting a revolution in Honduras; Gunner Mattern, professional gambler, former prisoner of war, and a man named Garcia, Honduran patriot. They beg Steve to join them; he refuses because of his promise to Hannah. A well-known gangster visits the resort, picks a fight with Steve, the forces him out a Sunday. Steve escapes with the conspirators on their gun run. Steve has tipped off their filibustering expedition and even does not they are attacked by the Progress, Honduran gambler. Steve boards the Progress and captures it single-handed. But the victory is costly for the Progress has to be used to turn the crippled Cortez and the conspirators realize they must strike quickly to overthrow President Salazar. Steve's bold plan to capture Puerto Cortez and march through Honduras to the capital is adopted. Steve and Mattern, leading 60 men, attack the Honduran Commandante, Carlos Quiche, and his 800 soldiers. Steve's high courage and Mattern's murderous machine-gunning bring about the quick capture of Puerto Cortez. A lone sniper is popping at Steve, who rushes the barracks and discharges Quiche's machine. Mattern, dashing, exerts native beauty. After the capture of Puerto Cortez, Pentecost is made a general and marches toward Tegucigalpa with 1500 men. The city of Tegucigalpa falls before Steve and Mattern. They seize the capital and wait the arrival of the new President Garcia. Mattern dubs the command of Steve and leads a cavalry. He is detected by Steve, who orders him executed. But Mattern dubs and fires at Steve and then flees. Steve is seriously wounded and for days is near death.

News of the outrage at the Convent of the Sacred Heart and the tragedy in which it had ended spread through Tegucigalpa. It caused a commotion second only to the fall of the city.

At the convent itself, prayers for General Pentecost were being said hourly and they were echoed in private homes, for now it was known who had led the marauding attack, who it was who had toppled Salazar from his throne.

A grin! A yellow stain on the North Tegucigalpa had known other hired fighting men like Pentecost, soldiers of fortune, and it distrusted them, invariably they had been corrupt, they had left a trail of ruin and of blood behind them.

Here was one who respected life and property and who did his troops with an iron hand. Here was a hero.

What a pity his assassin had escaped. Dios! If Manuel Garcia was comparable in courage and in moral fiber to the General Pentecost, his Honduran life were at an end.

Garcia Arrives

It was not until early afternoon of the second day that the new President of the Republic entered into his capital to find its streets burgeoning with flags and its citizens half insane with patriotic fervor.

Block by block his progress was slowed as Garcia, tall, dark, and as his tired count could carry him, straight to and across the palace square.

Swiftly he and his staff officers entered the building and hurried to the executive chamber.

That wave of shouting, like the roar of an approaching hurricane, had roused Steven Pentecost from his lethargy.

He lifted his chin, his eyes opened and through the glass intelligence he looked.

The great marble doorway opened and Garcia entered alone. He did not return the salute of the waiting to welcome him, for his dark eyes were fixed upon the hero of Tegucigalpa.

He advanced swiftly, his hands placed his hands upon Steve's shoulders, then laid first one hand and the other in his Spanish embrace.

From the fever-racked lips of the paint came a dry crack that broke through the silence.

"I'm Garcia," he said huskily. "This man must not die. He is my beloved son and my brother."

It was five years later. . . . Scudged behind a wing of the presidential palace a group of children were at play.

They had been selling boules of leaves, but now they had clustered about an Indian who held a small round money by a string.

The tiny animal, locally called a honey bear, because of its sweet tooth, was performing tricks and capers, which had the children in raptures.

A treble voice raised itself above the others.

"Heave, man! Give him to me. My mother will buy him. She'll pay you a hundred pesos."

A Thrilling Adventure

"If I've made him a man's boy because his papa never saw him, may I have one of those, Mr. Pentecost, and get acquainted with your family."

"General Pentecost to you!" Steve drew his wife closer with a squeeze which drove the breath out of her.

"It's a good kid and you've done a fine job with him." The husband answered. He rolled a chocolate colored cigarette with the dexterity of a native Honduran.

"I suppose I'm rough with the kid, but the world is a pretty rough place."

"This country is a lot tamer than it was when we came, and it will be tamer still when he's old enough to take care of himself."

"Even an human nature doesn't change much, hell, have to be tough and ready if he carries on the work I've started."

"I've been right, he added; this world of hers was indeed a rude, a difficult one, the people were an 'rough' as he put it in their ways and progress at least the progress upon which Steve had set his heart was done tragically slow.

And yet, on the whole, this tropical country, so strange to him, had been kind to Hannah. There, these last years had brought her more peace, more happiness than she had believed possible.

Her contentment, in fact, would have been complete except for one thing, a little so vague, so formless, that she could not quite put it into words.

Hannah had a simple honest mind, the sort of mind that goes with plain women, and at heart she was something of a Puritan.

She was above the average in intelligence and she was deeply which only Steve suspected—but she had inherited unusual powers of observation and along with them she had inherited a rock-bound New England regard for what she called the decorum of married life.

Marriage, as she conceived it, was a sacred relationship. To him, on the other hand, it was anything but that. He still remained her mother and stranger to say that fact filled her with doubts and misgivings, even with jealousy.

Now was that all. They had never experienced the perfect meeting of mind and spirit for which she yearned.

Steve still remained almost as much a stranger to her as he had been on their wedding night or on that day when he had returned to find his baby in her arms.

The truth was Hannah could not be content with less than all of any man, and she was long to be one with her man.

She was beginning to fear, however, that this was a situation she could never attain, for Steve was reserved, always there was something about him that eluded her, always she found herself facing a closed door, the latch to which her quivering fingers could never open.

His love only, the real Steve Pentecost, the thing that Hannah said his soul for want of a better word, was quite out of reach.

Moreover, it was as remote as his feet—those "wandering feet," old Billy Caldwell had warned her about. Never could she sense hold of it, pin it down and say to herself:

"This is mine! Steve is home to stay."

For a while she had suspected there might be another woman, more than one perhaps—Hannah had a very human streak of jealousy—but the time came when she realized the simple truth that Steve was incapable of giving more than she had given her.

Some inhibition prevented it, there was some quality lacking in him.

Hannah was not too complacent to fear that she might have rivals for an hour, a night, nevertheless she was convinced that Steve would love her as he would never love any other woman.

It was the self-sufficiency of his this thing that dwelt in that inner room, bigger, stronger than love, which baffled her. It was his nature, it was a part, here he demand all.

at this delay; she had shown only a blind obedience to the will of this mercenary husband of hers, this love-husband who left her without a goodbye whenever that nameless urge within him grew beyond control.

It was Steve's way to go; it was Hannah's way to stay and wait, preserving intact her faith in him.

New that Hannah has rejoined Steve what new adventure will they face together? Continue this story in tomorrow's Boston American.

V. F. W. ASK RED MEETING BAN

A strong protest against leasing permits for Communist meetings on Boston Common on Memorial Day was sent to Mayor Mansfield today by Francis X. Cotter, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Urging a ban on all demonstrations against the present method of government, Commander Cotter said:

"This day belongs to the heroes of the United States, that glorious army that has gone to the Valhalla."

It is a day of dedication, of love, honor and respect for America's institutions. The only keynote to be struck on that day is patriotism and love for this great Republic."

Shin Scarred, Freed

Mrs. Florence L. Marks of Merrimack won an uncontested divorce from Winthrop R. Marks of Lexington in Middlesex probate court after showing a scar on her shin, which she declared resulted from her husband kicking her.

For five years Pentecost had been at war with the jungle, putting his strength against it, beating it back, trying to tame it, and his thoughts were more concerned with the struggle than with any affairs, problems of state or government, or even with his domestic relations. A quiet man, the wife admitted.

For days after Garcia's entrance into Tegucigalpa Steve had lain unconscious; it had been weeks before he was pronounced out of danger, and, meanwhile, the new president had suspended all activities around the palace; he had, in fact, turned the great building into a private hospital.

Every hour he could spare from his duties he had spent beside the wounded soldier of fortune; he had commanded the city to walk on tiptoe so as not to disturb its savior.

It was Garcia, not Steve, who had finally sent for Hannah. The wife had offered no criticism

U. S. DEFICIT Passes 3 Billions

Washington, May 16.—The Treasury's deficit has passed three billion dollars.

A report of the federal financial position showed that expenditures since the financial year began last July 1 were \$5,252,169,889 on May 12. Receipts totaled \$2,228,838,377. The difference, made up by borrowing, was \$3,023,331,512.

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AC or DC
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NO Aerial or Ground Needed
WALNUT Finish

\$100 - \$195

Mostly small and large sizes
242 pairs Misses' Sport Shoes for School and Sports Wear
663 pairs Patent Leather and Blondo Shoes
Many small lots of broken sizes of desirable shoes recently selling at \$3.95 to \$5.
Give-Away Clearance
Begins Friday
Priced at only \$1 and \$1.95

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WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

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FUR COAT STORAGE

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Special All For \$2

Brooming, Cleaning and Repairing your Coat and Linings! all for.....
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\$1.75 down, \$1.25 per week
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Also try: OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK—OLD QUAKER RUM
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NOW YOU CAN OWN THIS new \$44.50 EASY WASHER..



SEE IT TODAY!
Make up your mind to have this big new Easy in your kitchen or laundry for your very next Wash-day! Remember only 17c. a day pays for it. Come in—see it in action—and place your order. Immediate delivery to your home is assured.

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Wait no longer for that new electric washer you've been needing! Now you can own this big new EASY washer for a small down payment and only 17c. a day—payable monthly on your electric bill.

It's a fast, smooth working, modern washer, too. The patented EASY agitator gently forces suds through every inch of fabric. Thus, clothes are washed cleaner and wear longer. Some other features are: balloon-type wringer rolls—large free-wheeling rubber casters—quiet, cushioned-in-rubber motor—and a big vitreous enamel tub. A quality washer backed by a factory guarantee. You can't go wrong.

And for 8c. a day more, you can own a new easy ironer, too, or only 25c. a day for the combination. Down payment on the combination is only \$10.

Note: These liberal terms are available to all Edison Service Customers. Slight additional charge for terms.

THE EDISON SHOPS

at 39 Boylston Street and 31 other convenient locations

RECORD MUTUEL HANDLE SEEN

AUSTEN LAKE on Rockingham Has Headache Over Orphaned Cash

WELL, FOLKS, TODAY the Rockingham race treasury has a sum of orphaned dollars to which a crowd of well-eyed bettors are claiming parenthood which they cannot prove. And the Rockingham people are very anxious to parcel this cash out to rightful owners, who can produce pari-mutuel receipts.

In the scramble that followed the 5th race, the \$5000 Speed Handicap, many a confused bettor tore his money coupons into confetti bits and scattered them on the gravel pavings and green lawns.

There were others who went down on all fours sorting the ground rubbish to recover pay-off tickets they had thrown away.

It happened thus: The racing dobbins had flashed down the stretch and across the finish line with a nag numbered 7 on his saddle cloth leading, and another numbered 8 blowing hot snorts on its rump.

So, when the growly voice of the loud speaker said, "Dogmata wins, Hug Again is second and Teralice third," many who held stubs on Lynx Eye cursed their luck sadly, shed the colored pastboards, and turned away.

Cash Off Fortune
I WAS STANDING with Eddie Casey, the Redskin football coach; George Brown, the Garden proprietor, and a lad named Marty Richards. Casey ripped his Lynx Eye ticket to bits, holding the fragments in his moist palm. Brown scolded his underfoot and turned away.

As we wandered up the slope an acquaintance of Richards held out a pair of coupons and said, with wry satire, "Here, Marty, add these to your collection."

Richards took the proffered stubs with a cynical reply, shuffled them absently and snapped them under a chair.

"Then a startling thing happened!" The growly loud speaker suddenly made an announcement: "One moment," said the graveled voice, "there is a correction. Lynx Eye is the winner, Dogmata, second and Teralice, third."

Rockingham Blues
WELL, YOU NEVER SAW so many pop-eyed people.

The happy procession of Hug Again backers who were trooping off to collect their rewards, stood frozen in their tracks. There was a quick glad yip from the Lynx Eye folk, followed by a sobbing moan, like the sighing of the midnight wind through an apple orchard.

A few men of the cautious breed, who save losing stubs for souvenirs, shook hands with themselves and centered toward the payoff wickets.

But the prize exhibit was Casey, who stood transfixed, looking down at the shredded bits of pink paper in his palm. His face worked silently as though his tongue was snarled in his back teeth.

And Brown came pawing back through the mob with a breast stroke that splashed bystanders right and left. Where, he wanted to know, had he dropped those Lynx Eye stubs?

Then up clattered Richards' satirical friend, his eyes standing on his cheeks like hard-boiled eggs, and spinning Marty around with an arm lock.

"Where," he demanded in a buzzaw voice, "are those tickets?" Marty allowed vaguely as how he had flipped them away, adding with a gulp, "somewhere over there."

And the friend was off, flapping his arms like a barnyard rooster, to scramble around the shins of the clubbush ladies and sort over the litter, giving off little soul moans as he clawed.

Tangled Arithmetic
IT WAS A TRAGIC MOMENT, which horse track operators dread more than the measles, and which happens once in a rare generation when belated corrections have to be made.

Then soaring spirits collapse on the one hand, as the premature prize is snatched away, on the other, holders of tickets on the corrected winners find they have sometimes discarded the supposed emblems of their bad fortune.

Nothing disorderly happened at Rockingham.

The crowd was merely patiently puzzled by the arithmetic of "Tote tickets" and "odds" numbers, so that the cues at the payoff windows were lined with people who held stubs on unpaid horses in the race, each hopeful that, by some mysterious twist, they would receive a titful of currency.

There was no bad temper, such as exploded under similar circumstances last Saturday at Alamo Downs, where a horse, advertised on the "tote" at 40 to 1, romped home and paid off only \$10.50.

Then bottles flew, noses were punched and a mad scene broke up the remaining races, so that the military were called to pacify the crowd.

Picture Puzzle Payoffs
AS SAMPLES OF WHAT happened at Rockingham, Eddie Casey, still having the misfortune of his Lynx Eye stub, hustled off to the adjustment window and stood by while harassed officials fitted them together and paid him off.

Brown and Richards' friend never found their discarded pastboards. Neither did dozens of others.

How much of this orphaned money lies in the Rockingham treasury today, I do not know, except that there have been generous calls in this office, asking what to do about torn and discarded coupons.

The answer is that Rockingham will listen to any claimant, even those without evidence, and try to fit each complaint to the remaining money on hand and, perhaps in the end, pay most of it out.

Both Narragansett and Rockingham wind up each race season with a surplus of orphaned funds resulting from lost stubs, forgetfulness and hasty departure from the scene.

I have known them to pay bets six months after a race and, in rare cases, concede a man's right to winnings by shrewd detective work in the auditing department.

These cases have been rare enough so that legitimate claims usually fit with the lost over money on specified race.

But where, as yesterday, there is a large chunk of foundling dough and many sutors, both genuine and make believe, the result it apt to be an auditor's nightmare. Particularly as Lynx Eye paid \$10.50 for every \$2 ticket.

There is a small fortune on the ground for the sweep-up men who clean out the litter.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

13



Start of fourth race on opening day card at Rockingham. Perfect start it is, too, Synod, on outside, won the race. Synod was Dave Wilson's Pro-Bus Special. Last minute tip from trackside. A gathering of 20,000 saw two eight races. Wilson had three winners.

ENGINEER Crews Meet CRIMSON, LIONS

Coach Bill Haines and Manager Jack Haves of the M. I. T. variety crews left this afternoon for New York where the Cardinal and Gray parmen will engage in a triangular regatta, the final race of the year for the Engineers on Long Island Sound with the naves of Harvard and Columbia. The crews will match speed over the mile and three-quarter course on the Harlem River.

A last minute decision of Coach Haines gave the stroke, Center Lawrence of the junior variety crew, the honor of being chosen as the alternate oarsman who will make the trip.

Teck's 100-pound crew is favored in the dual brush. Guy Hunter, former variety stroke and rower for the 100-pound shell the previous two seasons is due to get the seat in his final race as a Tech oarsman. He graduates in June.

The sight which will represent the Engineers in the final stretch is practically identical with that which opened with Yale, save for the fact that Captain Allan Mowatt will be in the stroke while instead of at No. 2, with Willard Hasty at Mowatt's vacant seat at two.

MURPHY CLUB Opens Tonight

The Murphy Club of Dorchester will open their baseball season tonight at Dorchester Downs Field, playing Knights of Lithuania.

The Murphy Club, which ran up a string of 28 victories and four losses last year against the strongest semi-pro teams in the state, have acquired Frank Maniak, former Holy Cross player, and Paul Flaherty, formerly from Providence College, in the outfield, and Ed Gerrity, former Boston all-scholastic player, at shortstop.

GREEN BEATEN By Yale, 8-7

New Haven, May 16.—Dartmouth suffered its first league defeat of the season when it was shamed, 8-7, in a pulsating nine-inning game here.

Teck Olson, Green pitcher was charged with the defeat, although he pitched only the last inning.

TABLE OF RUNS

High for Day—Dartmouth, 8 runs.	Low for Day—Yale, 7 runs.
Runs	Runs
Yale	8
Dartmouth	7
Green	6
Harvard	5
Columbia	4
Yale	3
Dartmouth	2
Green	1
Harvard	0
Columbia	0



Jockey, Hanford starts whipping Synod home to victory for the C. V. Whitney stable at Rockingham. Synod was Dave Wilson's feed box special in the Boston Evening American Race Special. Cohort Miss was second and Sand Baby third.

Six-Club Race Prophecy Holds True

By Joe Cashman
A pennant race running true to pre-season expectations—baseball's strangest phenomena—is being offered by the American League.

The experts opined this past winter that there wouldn't be a standstill club in the junior circuit and that the flag hunt would become a race to the bottom.

They couldn't have hit the nail more dead, judging from what has transpired to date.

As the Eastern entries return from their initial swing through the West to make their first home stand against the rivals from the wide open spaces, only

five games separate the par- setting Chicago White Sox and the sixth-place Detroit Tigers, defending champions.

FEED BOX SPECIAL COMES THROUGH

On top of that it was vacation time, and the summer tourists had begun their northern trek. They made the pilgrimage to Rockingham as a matter of course.

FIRST Day Mark FALLS

20,000 WAGER \$325,310

By Walter Kiley
Rockingham Park, N. H., May 16.—Opening day at Rockingham, if it did nothing better, proved that New England is "sold" all the way on the thoroughbred racers.

The manner in which the patrons tread the beaten paths to the mutual aula lent credence to Mortimer Mahoney's statement that "New England boasts the finest sports public in the country."

Close to 20,000 were in on the 1935 racing debut. They wagered \$325,310, more than on opening day a year ago, when \$321,775 was wagered.

And whereas this year's opening was on a Wednesday, the 1934 start was five weeks later and on a Saturday, a half holiday in most instances and a full day off in others.

On top of that it was vacation time, and the summer tourists had begun their northern trek. They made the pilgrimage to Rockingham as a matter of course.

FOR 156 DAYS

A sum of \$46,000 was the mutual handle for all of the New England racing at Rockingham and Narragansett a year ago. Averaged by the number of days the horses ran, the figures read \$294.64 per day.

This not only would credit a new record for this action but one never before approached in any part of the country.

Madison, a five-year-old, was the most successful horse, with the 156-day record of \$294.64 per day.

The first few days of a meeting seldom turn in its mutual handle. Mahoney stated today.

"Opening day proved to me conclusively that Rockingham is in for a tremendous season."

A sum of \$46,000 was the mutual handle for all of the New England racing at Rockingham and Narragansett a year ago. Averaged by the number of days the horses ran, the figures read \$294.64 per day.

VICTIMS Back Babe IN GOLF ROW

By Associated Press
Houston, Tex., May 16.—The women Babe Didrikson heat it up in winning the Texas women's championship are on the wonder girl's side in the controversy over her amateur standing.

The Texas Women's Golf Association of which Babe recently became champion has voted a protest against the U. S. G. A. ruling that Mrs. Didrikson's amateur standing is not what it ought to be and that she is not eligible to compete for the Southern Association or National championships.

Painting the protest at a M. Red. chairman of the amateur status and conduct committee of the U. S. G. A. are Mrs. C. A. Hill and Mrs. P. H. Scudling, former presidents of the association.

They said that before the Texas tournament they asked Reid to pass on Miss Didrikson's standing, and that they interpreted his reply to mean that her status was that of an amateur.

Mrs. Hill, former secretary of the association, said Reid had written:

"The mere fact that Miss Didrikson is a professional in no other sport would not in itself bar her from amateur golf."

The Texas women said there was no objection to Miss Didrikson's winning the Texas tournament and they could see no reason why any different decision should be made regarding the southern tournament.

"It takes a great deal of experience to play golf accurately, and it is not inevitable that the first few days. However, the situation will remedy itself."

MANGUM DEAL Blocked by Rule

Montreal, May 16.—Montreal Royals have made a cash offer to the Boston Braves for Leo Mangum, veteran pitcher.

Mangum was optioned to the local club several days ago, but he already has been optioned three times, and the league rules forbid a fourth option.

ROCKINGHAM WORKOUTS

Rockingham Park, May 16.—Track staff

THREE PRIZES
1st prize, \$100, for the best horse in the race, \$100, for the best horse in the race, \$100, for the best horse in the race.

2nd prize, \$50, for the best horse in the race, \$50, for the best horse in the race, \$50, for the best horse in the race.

3rd prize, \$25, for the best horse in the race, \$25, for the best horse in the race, \$25, for the best horse in the race.

4th prize, \$10, for the best horse in the race, \$10, for the best horse in the race, \$10, for the best horse in the race.

5th prize, \$5, for the best horse in the race, \$5, for the best horse in the race, \$5, for the best horse in the race.

6th prize, \$2, for the best horse in the race, \$2, for the best horse in the race, \$2, for the best horse in the race.

7th prize, \$1, for the best horse in the race, \$1, for the best horse in the race, \$1, for the best horse in the race.

8th prize, \$0.50, for the best horse in the race, \$0.50, for the best horse in the race, \$0.50, for the best horse in the race.

9th prize, \$0.25, for the best horse in the race, \$0.25, for the best horse in the race, \$0.25, for the best horse in the race.

10th prize, \$0.10, for the best horse in the race, \$0.10, for the best horse in the race, \$0.10, for the best horse in the race.

11th prize, \$0.05, for the best horse in the race, \$0.05, for the best horse in the race, \$0.05, for the best horse in the race.

12th prize, \$0.02, for the best horse in the race, \$0.02, for the best horse in the race, \$0.02, for the best horse in the race.

13th prize, \$0.01, for the best horse in the race, \$0.01, for the best horse in the race, \$0.01, for the best horse in the race.

14th prize, \$0.005, for the best horse in the race, \$0.005, for the best horse in the race, \$0.005, for the best horse in the race.

15th prize, \$0.002, for the best horse in the race, \$0.002, for the best horse in the race, \$0.002, for the best horse in the race.

Mr. Boston Feed Box Special Wins

By JACK CONWAY

DAVE WILSON grinned from ear to ear as Synod won the fourth race at the Rockingham opening to pay \$3.40, \$4.00, \$3.00.

Dave had a couple of other winners on the Rockingham card but the victory of Synod was his special thrill as it was his Feed Box special.

This is Wilson's newest race feature. It is flashed over the wire from the Rockingham track each morning. Each morning a special of the Boston Evening American is published in the Rockingham edition. It is the last minute horse direct from the track.

The youthful Master Wilson, with his intense love for horses, is the outstanding handicapper in New England. This opinion is held by Walter O'Hara, Lou Smith and other folk who know their racing.

Dave's Feed Box special is at ready the talk of the town. Those persons who played Synod had cause for jubilation.

RACING NEWS

THE Boston Evening American will continue to publish the best and latest racing news. Dave Wilson's brilliant selections will be supported by selections from other tracks.

Walter Kiley, Austin Lake and Ed Coggins will have the best color and news stories from Rockingham Park, while the Boston Evening American's crack cameraman will give the picture story of the race.

LONG SHOT

DAVE WILSON has another new racing idea which will be published exclusively in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It is known as "Dave Wilson's One Long Shot Best Bet of the Week." Everybody likes to cash in on a long shot. Ask any of these par-

sons who had a \$2 ticket on Lynx Eye in the \$5000 Speed Handicap at the Rockingham. The \$40.00 payoff on a \$2 ticket helped drive away depression thoughts.

Guy Shultz at \$25.00 in the sixth race was also something for the long shot player. Check Boston Advertiser's One Best Long Shot of the Week. It will be published ONLY in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Along with Dave's selections on Monday's race.

SONNY SIGNS

GUS SONNENBERG has beaten Henri DeGlane to the shot with Dan O'Mahoney. The old Dynamite has signed to battle the Irish champion in a finish bout, but two falls out of three, at the Garden on May 21.

Sonnenberg is in the midst of a wild comeback surge, and is confident he will trounce O'Mahoney and go on to defeat Ed Don Gaudin.

Sonnenberg has seen O'Mahoney wrestle in New York and in Boston. I was with Gus in the New York Garden the night O'Mahoney won from Dick Skelton on a foul.

"What do you think of Dan?" I asked.

"Just an interpreted kid," he replied. "I hope I get a bout with him before somebody else knocks him off. He won't know how to get away from a tackle, and I'll knock him stiff."

The bout will be staged for the benefit of the William L. Harris Post, American Legion. This post is composed of postal employees.

O'Mahoney is flying back East today from the Coast, where he won four bouts. He will oppose George Zaharias in St. Louis on Friday night and then hurry to Boston to train for Sonnenberg.

Shanno has been seeing America, but he has yet to get a peek at a young tackle that compares with the one that has brought fame to Sonnenberg.

LOU BROUILLARD

LOU BROUILLARD's proposed bout with Marcel Tull has been postponed until the latter part of June on account of the illness of the French middleweight.

Brouillard has postponed his departure for France. It is likely he will go to California instead and clash with Young Corbett in San Francisco.

Jack McCarthy, Roxbury heavyweight, has been signed to act as one of Jimmy Braddock's sparring partners. McCarthy will appear in one of the preliminary bouts of Braddock's card at the Garden Bowl in Long Island on June 13.

Mr. Boston is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BROWN PADDOCK JUDGE FOR REVERE DOG RACES

NAMED By MURRAY PROMINENT IN RACING

By Sam Cohen

The appointment of Tom Brown as paddock judge and associate track judge for the new Wonderland greyhound track at Revere Beach, which is scheduled to open at the end of this month, was announced today by Russell Murray, managing director.

Brown, whose name in the greyhound and horse racing business throughout the world is synonymous with good clean racing, for many years has been an associate of the noted Jim Murray, for over a quarter century one of the best-known and respected racing secretaries. Both men at present are ranking officials at the Rockingham race track.

Greyhound breeders have paid highly complimentary tributes to Judge Brown and his appointment to the staff of officials for the new Wonderland track has won Murray's approval. He was among the official family who assumed charge of greyhound racing at the opening of the Miami Beach, Fla., greyhound track which was built by Tex Rickard.

Since that time he has been prominently identified with the racing industry in all parts of the country.

The new track is rapidly getting into shape. Now, led by Murray, it is to be used in construction of the grandstand arrived on the site of Mr. George Funk, architect, plans of the stand, which will accommodate over 4000 persons, within two months.

Manager Murray hopes to have the track opened before the first of next month.

B. C. '38 PLAYS New Hampton Prep

The Boston College freshmen went to seek their triumph in the annual clash with the New Hampton Prep nine.

To date the Soxlets, with the finest pitching staff any B. C. freshman team ever had, have won only two games while losing four. The four games were lost only because of the poor support the twirlers have been receiving.

Walter LePena or Bud Davis was to face the prep school nine.

B. C. '38 at Tech

Technology's freshman track team, which boasts several sterling performers, was in place next to Boston College first year runners and took even this afternoon in a dual meet.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Win	Loss	Today	Tomorrow	Next
New York	15	6	.714	1 1/2	757	505	W	W	W
Brooklyn	13	9	.595	1 1/2	649	500	L	L	L
St. Louis	13	11	.545	3 1/2	569	520	W	W	W
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	4 1/2	519	541	W	W	W
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8 1/2	433	581	W	W	W
BOSTON	8	14	.364	9 1/2	353	526	W	W	W
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	9 1/2	528	528	W	W	W
Games behind leader,									
Yesterday's Results									
New York	4	6	Chicago	8	11	9			
St. Louis	1	7	4	Brooklyn	4	7	1		
New York	1	5	1	Brooklyn	1	3	1		
St. Louis	4	7	1	Chicago	1	9	1		
(2d Game)									
Pittsburgh	20	19	0	Boston-Cincinnati	not scheduled				
Philadelphia	13	13	7						
Games Today									
No other game scheduled									

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Win	Loss	Today	Tomorrow	Next
Chicago	15	6	.714	1 1/2	757	505	W	W	W
Cleveland	13	9	.595	1 1/2	649	500	L	L	L
NEW YORK	12	10	.545	3 1/2	569	520	W	W	W
Washington	11	11	.500	4 1/2	519	541	W	W	W
Detroit	10	12	.455	5 1/2	478	532	W	W	W
St. Louis	8	14	.364	9 1/2	353	526	W	W	W
Philadelphia	8	15	.333	9 1/2	338	538	W	W	W
Games behind leader,									
Yesterday's Results									
New York	5	10	0	New York	4	11	0		
Chicago	6	9	3	1	Detroit	9	9	0	
Cleveland	5	8	2	Boston-St. Louis	not scheduled				
Washington	4	9	0						
Games Today									
Other games not scheduled									

Home Run Hitters

Ortiz, Giants; 2: Phelps, Dodgers; Jensen, Pirates; Vaughan, Pirates; Suh, Pirates; Custer, Cubs; Collins, Cardinals; Wright, Indians; Marnett, Senators.

Leaders - Ott, Giants; 8: Fox, Athletics; 7: Johnson, Athletics; 7: Monte, Phillies; 7: J. Moore, Pirates; 7: Vaughan, Pirates; 7: Burns, White Sox.

'Jock' Smith Rides With Death



Lawrence, May 16--Herbert B. Smith, Jr., of Montreal, Ore., apprentice jockey, who was seriously injured when thrown from a horse at Rockingham race track, Tuesday morning, is riding a neck and neck race with death the Lawrence General Hospital.

Reports from the quiet wake room at the hospital today said that his courage and fighting spirit have given him perhaps a 50-50 chance of winning the race of a life. The turning point is expected within the next few hours.

Recovering consciousness momentarily, the game little hero cleared through his bandages and recognized his mother who reached his bedside yesterday.

"He smiled,"

"They tried to kill me, Mom. But I have faith in you."

The boy's parents have been at his bedside almost continually for the past 24 hours. They were summoned to Lawrence by Nat Ray, Toronto sportsman and horse expert, who is the jockey's employer.

KELLEY WILL Run in N. S.

Sydney, N. S., May 16 (AP)—Johnny Kelley, Acting Mayor, winner of the Boston Marathon, will line up with the runners in the 10-mile road race to be run here during the celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Sydney. It was announced by Harold Simpson, general secretary of the association in charge.

Today in Sports

GOLF

Franklin C. C. M. G. A. open tournament; Women's G. A. team matches; Women's G. A. open tournament at Commonwealth C. C.

TRACK

Boston College Freshmen vs. M. L. C. Freshmen at Tech field.

BOXING

Irish-American A. A. club amateur tournament at clubhouse, South Boston, 8 p. m.

HOSE

Rockingham Park, races at Salem, N. H., 5:15 p. m.

CASINO CARD Completed



Steve Passas of Hartford will face Johnny Iovanna of Quincy, and John Gudek of Poland will tackle Richard Wallington of Erie.

WYCKOFF Out for Season



Harvard, N. H., May 16 (AP)—Charles Wyckoff of Shaker Heights the Dartmouth freshman track team's star miller, will be out of competition for the remainder of the season.

Suburban Two



At Waltham-Winthrop R. R. C. 14, Waltham-Park 2 (6 innings). At Somerville-First National 11, Hoyt-Pais 3 (6 innings). At Waltham-Summit 17, St. John's 1 (6 innings).

BRINE'S Sport Parade VALUES

GOING OVER with a B-A-N-G!! A 'sport event' planned to stimulate business—and healthy outdoor sports! Join the 'Sport Parade' to Brine's . . . and enjoy your leisure hours with invigorating sports . . . SAVE MONEY, TOO!!

"Buy where the athlete buys--at BRINE'S"

FLASH FISHERMAN! Get your TACKLE ready—they're bitin'!

Here are fine Split Bamboo Fly Rods

at only \$3.95

These fly rods have heavy tapers, steel guides and two split just the rod for trout or salmon and a real treat for the angler!

Everything for the fisherman, expert or novice!

FLASH Handy, SUEDE Leather JACKETS

(A real sports value!)

\$4.98

Just think of the times you'll need one! Selected skins, zipper front—pockets, dark brown, grey or chambray color! Full sizes 36-46.

FLASH For fast, smashing play! Tennis Rackets

Strung with selected Split Lamb Gut!

\$5.98

These are now 1935 model frames with special wound reinforcement! A sensational new low priced for such quality! Limited quantity!

FLASH Famous with men for years! Athletic Underwear

(Brine's own special!)

SHIRTS 39c ea.

2 for 75c

Soft porous yarn, extra length, snug fitting

SHORTS 44c pr.

2 pr. for 85c

Long wearing PEPPERELL JEAN, built-in elastic cut through rear and legs—favorites with school and college men.

FLASH Boy and Men's PLAY SHOES

(about 1/2 price)

Nearly all sizes! A fine grade of shoes to "lead the gaff!" Heavy rubber soles, heavy rubber uppers in various colors! These are constructed of a fine grade of rubber—give extra cushioning—extra protection—extra durability—extra value!

FLASH Special! RIVER SALMON FLY ROD

10 ft., 12 ft., extra tip, reinforced \$15.00

100% fly, detachable butt, locking reel seat.

Special Wet and Dry FLIES—50c doz. \$1.00 with fly book. Everything for the Fisherman—just look around!

FLASH Flannel Shirts

Lightweight grey flannel, brushed, with two buttoned pockets—ideal for fishing. \$2.15

Grey, all wool. Sizes 14-17, Ideal for Fishing, etc. \$3.95

Red or Grey, flannel, heavy Wool Flannel Shirts. \$4.95

FLASH Brine's Famous "CHECKER" Baseball Glove

(A REAL Value) \$1.98

The popular Bigger Big League model! Full size, selected horsehide, welted seams, padded pocket, double thumb lacing, full leather lined.

Year after year customers are coming to their own for their "CHECKER" Glove.

THEY'RE GOOD!

FLASH POLO or SPORT SHIRTS

These popular shirts come in various styles: the collarless "Bosman" neck, the collar style with button and the collar style with short zipper.

white, navy, yellow—Cool mesh weave.

Polo shirt in sapphire wool, in navy blue, light blue, brown. \$1.80

THESE ARE THE BEST!

FLASH TENNIS or SPORT SLACKS

The smart new checked flannels in black and white, brown and white or plain grey. A \$3.98

real buy at

Tailored washable SLACKS (Sanforized). \$1.85

smart patterns

FLASH TENNIS SPECIALS!

\$1.00 Rachel Presses New 69c

\$1.00 Rachel Covers New 59c

50c Head Covers New 30c

GLENGARRY SCOTCH WHISKY

The Old Favorite of
New England Connoisseurs

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS, BOSTON

TEAM MANAGERS!

Get our prices on team equipment—for "Sand Lot", School, or "Pro" teams.

JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Mail Orders Filled Parcel Post Extra

Midland Near Title

TOP Southern TEAM

CENTRAL IS FORMIDABLE

By Bill Grimes
In the event that Central knocks off Southern today at Marshfield, Midland can



(Picture from International News Photo-News Service)
Sidney Wood, high ranking tennis player, demonstrates his newly invented "pole vault" shot at Los Angeles. When the ball apparently is out of reach Wood dives headlong, balances himself momentarily on his racket, then rights himself for the shot.

U.S.L.T.A. MYSTERY NEAR SOLUTION

Grant Hits Tops

practically clinch the Women's Golf Association team match championship by beating Middlesex at Concord.
Going into the eighth round, Midland is topping Southern by

W. G. A. Standing

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
Midland	6	1	45	14
Southern	5	2	35	23
Middlesex	4	3	34	25
The Country Club	4	3	30	26
Central	4	4	24	33
Northern	4	7	15	45

The Country Club vs. Northern at Tedesco C. C.
Southern vs. Central at Marshfield C. C.
Middlesex vs. Midland at Concord C. C.

a single match but in ten individual matches up to the former pacemakers.
Central is a far more formidable team than is indicated by the standing, and it will not be an upset if Mrs. Willie Howard's aggregation tips over Southern today.
Middlesex has been juggled around so much this season that it has not been able to show its best advantage.

DAVIS TEAM Meets Mexico

Mexico, D. F., May 16 (AP)—With the same lineup that blanketed China last week the United States hopes to eliminate Mexico in a three-day series starting tomorrow and win the right to meet the victor of the European and Davis Cup elimination in England next July.

Bryan M. Grant, Jr., of Atlanta and J. Donald Budge, of California will carry the singles assignments while Budge and C. Gene Mako will combine in the one doubles match.

By Associated Press
New York, May 16—This should not be read aloud because it is only being whispered by the tennis moguls of the country, but...

If Bryan M. (Bibby) Grant, Jr., the peppery, half-pint Atlanta, makes a good showing in the United States-Mexico Davis Cup series to be played this week-end in Mexico, he is virtually certain to go to England on Uncle Sam's cup squad next month. That is, assuming the United States conquers Mexico.

Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association are pleased with the way Grant performed in the preliminary series against China last week-end, and now the diminutive Georgian is "on the spot" in so far as realizing the ambition to go abroad as a member of the Davis Cup team is concerned.

PARKER OUT
U. S. L. T. A. powers will say only that Grant is being given consideration for an overseas post, but the fact is the American team in all probability will comprise six members, as has been announced, and only five places have been filled.

The personnel thus far is Wilmer S. Allison, Sidney E. Wood, Jr., John Van Ryn, J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako. Mako, Budge and Grant are the American contingent in Mexico.
Franklin Parker, the Lawrenceville (N. J.) schoolboy, was invited to the sixth man, but he declined the invitation, preferring to confine his outdoor campaigning to this country. The chances are that Grant will fill Parker's place on the team.

LICKED VINES
Grant has done well so far and if he makes a good showing against Mexico in the finals of the North American zone competition, he certainly will be expected to be considered for some

reward, an official of the national organization said.
Should the U. S. L. T. A. alter its original plan and reduce the international squad to five men, then there is the possibility that "Bibby" will be sent abroad to play in British tournaments and on the Continent much in the same fashion the British Lawn Tennis Association sent Fred J. Perry on his recently completed world tour.
Grant, who ranks 10th in the national standing, was chosen for the competition in Mexico primarily because the matches there are being played on clay courts, and he is the reigning hard surface champion of the United States.
During the last few years he has earned the reputation of a "plant killer" by his conquests of higher-ranked players such as Frank X. Shields, H. Ellsworth Vines and Lester R. Riefel. The latter two are now professionals.

YALE CREWS

Off for Ithaca

Derby, Ct., May 16 (INS)—Yale's varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews leave here this evening following today's final practice session on the Housatonic river for Ithaca, where they will stack up against Cornell, Princeton and Navy on Saturday.
The race among Yale, Princeton and Cornell crews will be for the Carnegie Cup, but as an added attraction, Navy is entered this year. The race will be over the two-mile course.
Coach Ed. Leader's probable seating in the varsity shell Saturday will be: Stroke, Castle; No. 7, Taylor; No. 6, Wilson; No. 5, Kilbourne; No. 4, Johnson; No. 3, Pillsbury; bow, McCarty; oar, Holmes.

Genuine "CICO" SPARK PLUGS
Made by the A.C. Spark Plug Co.
19¢
WIZARD Plugs
Guaranteed (1000) Miles Each in Sets
Also genuine CHAMPION and A.C. plugs at deep-cut prices.

3-4 ton, Ball Bearing Double-lift Jack
Complete with 4-wheel handle.
68¢
Lifts 7 full inches starting from 2 1/2 inches. Low enough to get under any axle.

Thermic Gallon
High grade, well insulated, genuine thermic, 100% pure, 100% guaranteed.
75¢
Da Luxe jug with faucet.
1 1/2 Gallon FOOT 50¢
1 1/2 Gallon 50¢

Recover Your Running Boards
Add greatly to car's appearance. Costs very little. Easy to do.
5¢
GENUINE RUBBER Recoverer.
1 1/2 Gallon FOOT 50¢
1 1/2 Gallon 50¢

Short-Wave Aerial
Essential for good short wave reception. Improves regular broadcast. Practically eliminates noise.
1.44
STANDARD AERIAL OUTFIT, 75-foot aerial with lightning arrester.
46¢

Bike Velocipedes
"Built Like Bicycles"
3.89
Ball Bearing, Overhaul Rubber Tires, Heavy Rubber Tires, Padded Spring Saddle, Tender, Durable Finish, other models 2.99 to 13.95.
Close Out Price

Save On SEAT COVERS
"Slip-On" Style
Now available for 1935 wheel seat.
Set for any car or Reader.
45¢
89¢

"De Luxe" Washable Covers
Extra fine fabric and guaranteed machine washable. 100% cotton. 100% guaranteed.
Complete set for any car.
For Chevrolets 1.79
For Buicks 2.29
Not to be confused with low priced light weight covers.

SAVE at Western Auto Stores

7 Big Western Auto Stores in Greater Boston
130 BROOKLINE AVE. 118 BRIGHTON AVE. QUINCY—1526 Hancock St.
MALDEN—200 Pleasant St. LYNN—21 Market St.
127 FEDERAL STREET
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Mail Orders Add 10%.

TRUETONE Auto Radio

For Any Car—Save You More Than 40%
If you have been wanting an auto radio here is the opportunity to own one of the very latest models... at about half the usual price of other well known sets of similar quality and performance.
Up-to-the minute in every respect... compact and rugged... tone, distance, power and selectivity, that leaves nothing to wish for.
See it! Hear it! Try one on your car for 10 days. You're not out a cent unless completely satisfied.
Compare These Features With Any Radio:
• New Super-Power tubes.
• Extra power and distance.
• Automatic volume control.
• Electro-dynamic speaker.
• Selective tone control.
• Illuminated airplane dial.
10-DAY TRIAL See it, hear it today! Don't keep yourself the pleasure of a radio in your car any longer.
\$19.95 Complete, ready to install.
\$3.00 DOWN \$1.00 PER WEEK
Small carrying charge on unpaid balance.

GOOD-PENN Motor Oil

2,000 Mile 100% Pennsylvania
12¢
QUART
2 Gallon Can **\$1.09**
You can pay 30¢, 35¢ per quart—but you can't buy better oil than "Good Penn."
Pure, long-wearing and practically carbon free. Bears official Pennsylvania insignia and permits No. 24 which is positive assurance of highest quality.
In "Good-Penn" on your next oil change save more than half. You'll never pay high, unreasonable prices again.
*** FREE Crankcase Service**
SAVE on Guaranteed Replacement Parts

Silent Timing Chains
For Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Packard, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, etc.
19¢
Fan Belts for All Cars
For Ford "A", Chevrolet, "Continental", Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Packard, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, etc.
13¢

Water Pumps and Parts
For Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Packard, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, etc.
92¢
Water Pump Packing—All Cars
Guaranteed to stop leaks. No more water leaks. No more water leaks. No more water leaks.
12¢
Mufflers for All Cars
For Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Packard, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, etc.
56¢

Cylinder Head Gaskets
For Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Packard, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, etc.
29¢
Tiltation Carburetors
Save gas, add power and speed. Fully guaranteed.
For Chevrolet "A", Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Packard, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, etc.
4.79
Other cars 4.99 and 6.99.

Thick Rubber FLOOR MATS
For All Cars
26¢
And 35¢
Sponge-Rite Mats
1.28

DAVIS Greaser-Polish
For All Cars
49¢
Save on Auto Wax
For Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Packard, Chrysler, Ford, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, etc.
44¢

Auto Wash MOP
For All Cars
69¢
Saniol Chamois
28¢
Auto Wash Sponges
7¢

For Low Cost Mileage Use TIRE LINELINERS
For All Cars
26¢
30¢

National "Purified" GRAPHITE OIL
For All Cars
49¢

Genuine "E-A" Electric Air Horns
Black and polished chrome
4.37

Choose A WESTERN FLYER for Service and Value
For All Cars
\$29.95

Our Guarantee of Low Prices
If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere, Return It and We Will Refund Your Money

SANDY MACK WILSON'S BEST BET LYNX EYE DISCARD

WHITNEY HAD HIM
ROBERTSON CLAIMED HIM

CHOICE TO WIN IN ROCKINGHAM 1ST

Sun Erin Picked

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Post Track)
Rockingham, Salem, N. H., May 16—If Sandy Mack is ever going to earn brackets it should happen in the four and one-half furlongs of the opening number here tomorrow afternoon.
The fact pointed out by the Prince of Wales will be meeting a capacity field of indifferent material and apparently no one is going to shake in racing luck in order to graduate from the ranks of the dead.

FIRST RACE

SANDY MACK, 3:50.0, TORITA
Sandy Mack came up to this with an impressive Pimlico record. He was beaten less than a half length for top money by Grand Girl and Society last trip. In a previous he finished a neck behind the speedy Around. Shyren, the main danger, finished only a nose behind Status at Pimlico. Torita turned in a nice effort behind Debarbate on opening day.

SECOND RACE

JUDGE SCHILLING, DOUGLAS F. PROTRACTOR
Judge Schilling strikes me as the class in this affair. The veteran son of Hand Graciosa has been freshened up since the recent Havre De Grace. And he is sharp as a tack now. He was a clever winner over similar competition last time out. Douglas F., a galloping winner at Jamaica, is strictly the one to fear. Protractor, galloping up since Havre De Grace, is accorded a good chance.

THIRD RACE

AEOLUS, GREY HAWK, DARK WAR
Aeolus must recent Jamaica effort goes for the end book. The American flag gelding was a short priced favorite that day, but finished far back in the race. In front of that he was a working winner at Havre De Grace. Great Haste displayed good speed while racing with better ones at Jamaica. The Videner cast-off seems as the one to fear. Dark War, cheap and honest, may be dependable to put forth a first class effort.

FOURTH RACE

SUN ERIN, MOINE KRALA, GOLDEN SEPTETTE
Sun Erin is just late at Pimlico should not be taken too seriously. He received a questionable ride that day. Golden Septette, however, as they come, has been freshened up in New Florida. He may take it all the top one furlong in his race. Golden Septette displayed high speed in his Havre De Grace race. The distance should prove right again in his ally.

FIFTH RACE

BACHELOR DINNER, HUG AGAIN, HAPPY KNOT
Bachelor Dinner, a front running son of Pompey, figures to take the track and make every one a winning one. Hug Again, the past spring the Vanderbilt colt, turned in sparkling efforts behind Today, Rosemont and Nauch. Hug Again displayed nice speed in the speed handicap on opening day. Happy Knot, a slated starter today, may make the sport and if not right back. He won a previous engagement in New York by ten lengths.

SIXTH RACE

SALT D'AMOUR, BRIGHT BIRD, FLAT ROCK
Salt D'Amour made a bold move of a field of this sort only a few days back at Churchill Downs. Just can't see anything handing him for the major award if he runs back to that race. Bright Bird, a clever

LOU SMITH HAILS AMERICAN RACE SPECIAL



Mr. Jack Conway

Sporting Editor
Boston Evening American
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jacks:

May I offer congratulations on your Rockingham Race Special edition, which I believe is the finest edition of its kind I have ever had the pleasure of reading in all my years of experience with horse racing.

I sincerely believe that Dave Wilson is one of the best handicappers the turf game has ever known or will know in years to come.

Will you extend my heartiest praise to your staff for their excellent work in producing this "Rockingham Special" which I am sure will add a new and most interesting chapter to New England journalism.

Sincerely Yours,

Lou Smith

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)
acknowledge it. Here is a tribute by a great sportsman.



Race Results

ALL TRACKS

at
Rockingham and
Belmont

CHARTS

COMPLETE
News and Pictures of
ALL SPORTS

WITH THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

The Boston American again tops the field. None other than Lou Smith, owner of Rockingham Park, was first to

Maryland winner, figures to offer the contention. Flat Rock, always partial to this course, looks and acts well according to the clocers.

SEVENTH RACE

THIRTY KARAT, BETTING, TEE TOTUM
Thirty Karat may be all that his name implies if sent right back tomorrow. The Golden Broom gelding is clearly the speed of the party but has never been the distance. Clocer Johnny says he can run to

the Rockies and back, so I'm forced to string along. Betting turned in a good race in a field of sort at Jamaica. Tee Totum, a recent arrival from Kentucky, didn't show much in his lone effort at Churchill Downs, but the clocers say he can run.

EIGHTH RACE

MADDENING, RAYCART, OGLE
Maddening is coming off a brilliant Maryland record. The Mad Hatter miss placed to Black Falcon at Bowie, and then went on to win two straight races at Havre De Grace. Raycart will likely come up a hot clocer's tip. The Low Cabin colt, however, outwitted Wire Prince at six furlongs the other morning. Ogle scratched out of yesterday's nightcap to await this morning. He merits strong consideration on Maryland form.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

TENNIS

Follow the Champs
Special Purchase

VINES MODEL \$4.95
BARNES MODEL \$5.95
KENT \$2.95
BANCROFT \$3.95
MAGNAN \$1.95
SUPER WINNER \$9.50
STRUNG \$9.50

\$4.00 Guinea \$3.25
Splint Lamb \$3.25

\$2.00 Moisture \$1.25
Proof Silk \$1.25

SPECIALY PRICED \$1.79
Full length and well-tailored, excellent value, made in U.S.A.

SPECIALY PRICED \$2.65
Splint model, 3-pc. set, steel plate in sole.

M.S. ROSENBAUM
Established 1885
165 Broadway, for Standard Ave.
Near Metropolitan Theatre
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Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—A Royal Command
2—Rimoldi
3—Wine Anno

AT AUBURN
1—Hoy Kirk, Jane Hoggess,
2—Viper, Sheriff Eugene, Min,
3—Sunrise Trail

4—Wild Transit, Lion Hearted,
5—Bob Weid, Monkey Shine, Sir
Dean, Dusky Lane, Jolly Rambler.

6—Declared off.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

AT ALAMO DOWNS
2—Cory B, Chelredo, Cheeka,
3—Little Marcell, Kingsport,
George K.

4—Stage Struck, Infanta,
5—Silver Slicks

AT ROCKHAM PARK
1—Tito Oak, Min Brown, Bob
Play.

2—Old Blue,
3—Game Annie, Florida Rose,
4—Elridio

5—Albers Blanton, Sweet Joe,
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Eccentric,
2—Greta B, Double Shamrock,
Fair Captain, Dan Sabath, Exposit,
Earl John Secum.

3—Lady Laura, Limbus, Master
Dean, Roadster, Fride, Oh Dave,
Mature Billyhen.

4—Silver Slicks,
Weather drizzling, track heavy.

AT DALLAS
1—Urals,
2—Patsy H,
3—Easy,
4—Margie Kerr,
5—Wise Carmen, Fast Move,
6—Declared off.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Mat Results

None of the horses in the first and second races at Rockingham, placed today. The horses in the third race at Rockingham, then placed the names of the horses who believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 2 points, second counts 4 points and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prize will be given to the "Daily Double" winner who scores the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third

Rockingham Mutuels

For Wednesday, May 18
1—3—7 Races \$18.00
2—3—5—7 Races \$1.25
7 Races \$1.25

Win Tickets to Rockingham Boston American "Daily Double" HANDICAP GAME

20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day
You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

3	Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Friday, May 17		
Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by
Name
Address
City State

Your entries must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, 4 Winthrop Sq., Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Friday, May 17

Here are the Rules:

In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 3 points for each race. First contestants will each receive a ticket. In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the first horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COPIED IN BETTING. AN IN ENTREE AND FIELD.

A coupon for Saturday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Friday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Kelley to Run

Johnny Kelley will leave at 9 o'clock from South Station tomorrow morning for Wilmington, Del., where he will compete in the national 30-kilometer championship run Saturday.

8 RACES DAILY

Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15

Free Parking
10 Cts. to Track
10 Cts. to Hotel

10 Cts. Round Trip
LEGALIZED
PARI-MUTUEL

10 Cts. Club House \$2.50
ROCKINGHAM PARK
MAY 15 TO JUNE 17 INC.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Growl in the Night"

Arlington Mystery Is Solved When Police Squad Arrives

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And pardon this satisfied smirk on my face, boys and girls.

You see I just caught my old friend Ed Kiley, who writes fiction now and then clipping one of your stories out of this column.

He tells me that the boys in Hollywood who make the pictures are doing the same thing—for likes. That's fine, I've noticed that the pictures are swinging more and more toward adventure stories and if you don't look out you'll find yourself a star overnight.

Our star today is a little girl named MARIE MCGUNNESS OF 12 ALFRED ROAD, ARLINGTON, MASS. Marie writes a fine hand for a girl her age—she is only 17—Yes, 17 is correct but of course she is a Mrs. and a grandmother to boot.

And, Mrs. McGunness, I want to go on record as saying that I like your spirit, courage and story and if you don't mind—now that you're in the club—let's call each other Floyd and Marie.

Blow your horns, boys and girls, and make as much noise as you like. You see, it's New Year's Eve and we are celebrating it with Marie.

Now Marie didn't usher in 1935 at any wild cafe, No sir-ree. She stayed right at home with her two grand-nieces—who were aged 31 and seven—but before me she had more excitement right at home than all the rest of the family—who spent big cover charges—put together.

If you multiply the ages of Marie's grand-pieces you will get Marie's age in years—7 times 11 equals 77. But if you want to know how old Marie is in spirit—well, just add those two kids' ages and you've got it.

As the hour of midnight approached Marie was just as anxious to hear the noise of revelry ushering in the New Year as her little charges were.

The children, hence, had little difficulty in convincing their grand-aunt that she ought to allow them to stay up. They turned on the radio and listened and heard all you boys and girls and me raising the riot of noise that civilization deems proper at the birth of the baby year.

But then the Sand-man came and the three children crept upstairs and went to bed—to be awakened soon by another noise—a noise that brought terror and not joy, in its wake!

Wait a minute! I almost forgot to mention "Darkey." Darkey was the fourth member of the stay-at-homes that night! Darkey is a dog—a great big pet of a dog with huge feet and the jet black-coat that gave him his name.

Marie says she guesses he is a mongrel but he's got the heart of a lion. And he's almost as strong, too.

It was about 1:30 a. m., Marie says, when she woke up with a start. Terrific scuffling sounds from downstairs had awakened her. She knew the folks had not returned and yet someone was in the house!

Marie was stunned. She could hear Darkey growling and the sounds from the basement. Her oldest niece who slept with her was frightened but she took her grand-aunt's hand and together they tip-toed down the stairs.



In the kitchen they found the back door wide open. The door leading to the basement was open, too and Marie heard Darkey growling and a strange man's voice!

Well, say, I think the situation was pretty ticklish for a 77-year-old lady and an 11-year-old girl but Grand-Aunt Marie didn't stop to think of that.

She just sent the little girl after her uncle's pistol—switched on the basement light and started down those cellar stairs.

Marie says she couldn't see anyone for a moment but hearing Darkey's growl from the coat bin she swung her pistol around and challenged the world.

"Who's there?"

A strange but feeble male voice answered her.

"For God's sake call off your dog!" it said.

Marie saw a splash of white on the black coat and there was a man in full evening clothes stretched out on his back in the coat and Darkey was standing over him darning a shoe.

The dog had the situation well in hand so Marie went upstairs and phoned the police.

The police patrol arrived in a few minutes—as it sometimes does—and Marie breathed a sigh of relief as the capable looking officers rushed down the cellar steps to collar the intruder. But what do you suppose she heard?

Rosers of laughter from the basement!

And up stairs with the police came the man in evening clothes. A strong odor of St. YVES Eau de Cologne came with him. The police seemed to know the man well but they were laughing so hard they could hardly speak.

When they did speak though Marie says she laughed as hard as the rest. Here's why.

The man was a neighbor. He had been out celebrating and weaving homeward a little under the weather had mistaken the house, parked his car in Marie's garage and slipped in the kitchen door.

Thinking to take a look at his furnace before retiring the neighbor had started down the cellar steps and Darkey had done the rest.

Fortunately, Marie says, the man was unharmed, although his nice full dress suit was torn to ribbons. The whole thing was kept secret and Marie got a big bunch of flowers and Darkey got a new collar and it was a Happy New Year ever after.

Thank, Marie, and I'll be sending along a 10 dollar bill with the wish that you see many more happy new years.

And for the rest of you boys and girls, I wish that you would send in the story of YOUR greatest thrill and become one of us. Read tomorrow's thriller, "Death in River."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," "torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

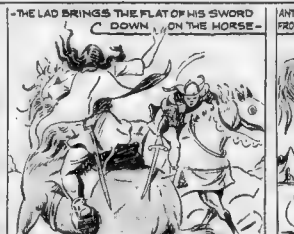
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

Southern Exposure

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



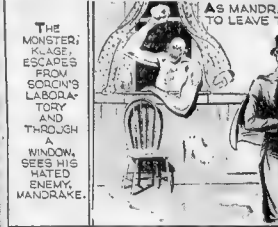
Standing Room Only

RED BARRY



Along Death Row

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



The Monster's Lullaby

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Unforgotten Man

JIMMY AND THE TIGER



Jerry is "In the Red"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- | | |
|---|---|
| 13-What contemporary English author wrote "Design for Living"? | 10-Of East Flanders? |
| 14-Gassy open spaces | 11-Crippled |
| 15-The Columbia River forms the larger part of the northern boundary of what state? | 12-Part of "to be" |
| 16-Descendant of Ham | 13-Noise |
| 17-Uncover | 14-Musical pieces for practice |
| 18-Newspaper paragraph | 15-Threads introduced beneath the skin |
| 19-Hard-shelled fruit | 16-Jog |
| 20-The sweetest | 17-Small piece of rock |
| 21-San eagles | 18-Listened |
| 22-Make | 19-Listen to |
| 23-Schmidt | 20-What state was settled by the Latter Day Saints? |
| 24-Ultimate | 21-Sink to deep mud |
| 25-At that time | 22-Convulsions |
| 26-Wind instruments | 23-The Mitchell arm flying field is located in what city of New York? |
| 27-Enemies | 24-What Roman general opposed the invasion of Italy by Hannibal? |
| 28-Row of seats | 25-French novelist |
| 29-Ancient weight of varying value | 26-Having a handle |
| 30-Variety of chalcidony | 27-Damage |
| 31-True to fact | 28-Separate |
| 32-Pain | 29-From what Spanish source Columbus set out in April, 1492? |
| 33-Anatomical bridge | 30-Wildness of Germany |
| 34-Negative | 31-Wise men |
| 35-Jumbled type | 32-Macinate |
| 36-Large quantity | 33-Sailor |
| 37-Capable | 34-Chinese measure |
| 38-Melody | 35-Hebrew name for God |
| 39-Exclamation of dispair | |
| 40-What is the principal bridge of Venice the one spanning the Grand Canal? | |
| 41-Ecclesiastic representing the Pope | |
| 42-What was the name for adherents of Great Britain during the American Revolution? | |
| 43-Ranges in a straight line | |
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS**

1-Edgar Allan Poe	16-Boat
2-Edgar Allan Poe	17-Boat
3-Edgar Allan Poe	18-Boat
4-Edgar Allan Poe	19-Boat
5-Edgar Allan Poe	20-Boat
6-Edgar Allan Poe	21-Boat
7-Edgar Allan Poe	22-Boat
8-Edgar Allan Poe	23-Boat
9-Edgar Allan Poe	24-Boat
10-Edgar Allan Poe	25-Boat
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27-Edgar Allan Poe	42-Boat
28-Edgar Allan Poe	43-Boat
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31-Edgar Allan Poe	46-Boat
32-Edgar Allan Poe	47-Boat
33-Edgar Allan Poe	48-Boat
34-Edgar Allan Poe	49-Boat
35-Edgar Allan Poe	50-Boat
36-Edgar Allan Poe	51-Boat
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79-Edgar Allan Poe	94-Boat
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81-Edgar Allan Poe	96-Boat
82-Edgar Allan Poe	97-Boat
83-Edgar Allan Poe	98-Boat
84-Edgar Allan Poe	99-Boat
85-Edgar Allan Poe	100-Boat

VERTICAL

- 1—Silver-white metal
- 2—Public speaker
- 3—Existed
- 4—Historical periods
- 5—Proposed international language
- 6—What important river of Russia rises west of Moscow and flows into the Black Sea?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

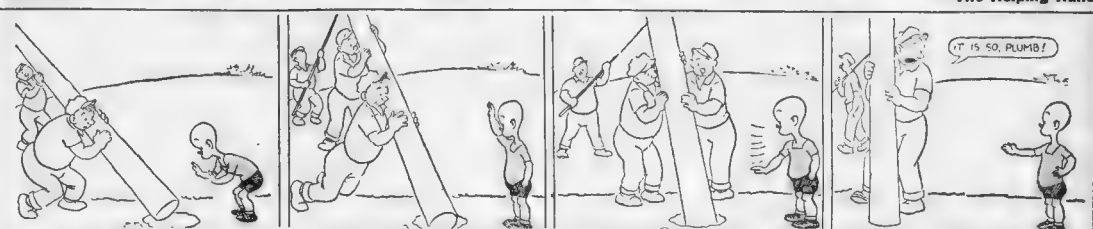


BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



HENRY



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Those 'Master Minds' In 1930 and Now

STRANGE reading, the utterances of statesmen a few years after the utterances are made.

You may remember the statesmanlike platform of the Democratic party in 1932, which pledged the nation an end of deficits, a reduction of 20 per cent in the costs of government, a balanced budget, no more "commissions" usurping the powers of Congress, etc.

The nation read and applauded that platform, voted into office the candidate of the party which drew it up, heard with enthusiasm that candidate's declaration that he would adhere to every feature of it without reservation, accepted his reiterated promise that deficits would be stopped.

Today the nation finds its deficit has increased about four thousand million dollars a year since those promises were made, government costs have mounted skyward and commissions, or their equivalent, have exhausted the letters of the alphabet in finding names for themselves—and exhausted everybody who tried to remember what the letters mean.

CONSIDER, too, the President's fine speech on March 2, 1930, when, as Governor of New York, he said in a nationwide broadcast:

"The doctrine of regulation of legislation by 'master minds' in whose judgment and will all the people may gladly and quietly acquiesce, has been too glaringly apparent at Washington during these last ten years."

"Were it possible to find 'master minds' so unselfish; so unwilling to decide unhesitatingly against their own personal interests or private prejudices; men almost godlike in their ability to hold the scales of justice with an even hand—such a government might be in the interests of the country. But there are none such on our political horizon, and we cannot expect a complete reversal of all the teachings of history."

Consider today the Tugwells, the Wallaces and the other master minds at Washington in the light of this excellent pronouncement of principle in 1930.

Strange reading, the utterances of statesmen a few years after the utterances are made.

Buy Life Insurance What Experience Teaches

IF YOU aren't insured against the inevitable, you should be. It is worth reminding you that the average man can provide for his old age, for his family, or for the higher education of his children. Even during the five-year depression period the American people bought fifteen thousand million dollars' worth of new life insurance every year.

Experience teaches that nobody lives forever. If you think differently, insurance will not interest you.

We are told that only two or three out of every hundred Americans leave an estate when they die.

Most of us are lucky if our assets are sufficient to pay our funeral expenses.

Insurance, however, is a means of creating an estate, and is available to anybody with an income, no matter how small.

And it is about the only way that the average man can provide for his old age, for his family, or for the higher education of his children. Even during the five-year depression period the American people bought fifteen thousand million dollars' worth of new life insurance every year.

Experience teaches that nobody lives forever. If you think differently, insurance will not interest you.

Into the Jungle Boston Woman's Adventure

Mrs. Gwyneth Browne Harrington of 290 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, plans a trip into the jungle.

With several companions she will study the natives of the South American peninsula of Guayana.

These natives, who hunt with the bow and arrow, are living much the same as our ancestors of many thousands of years ago.

The women, however—true Amazons—are said to rule the men.

If the truth were told, it would be found the ladies rule the men in many instances right here at home.

We hope Mrs. Harrington brings home the facts about the savage women's ascendancy.

They may help some civilized sisters who're still timid in the presence of masterly men.

Happy Mary A June Bride

The "First Lady of Massachusetts," Mary Curley, will shine among the brides of June.

June for many years has been the most popular month for brides.

City Hall officials say the June of 1935 will set a new high mark in weddings for recent years.

All good-hearted people, sympathizing with Love's young dream, will join us in wishing special happiness to Mary Curley.

And to her multitude of sister June brides.

'Bring 'Em Back Alive' Not Automobiles

Warren H. Buck, wild animal collector, arrived in Boston this week with a large collection of beasts and birds.

He was able to "bring 'em back alive" from the heart of primal Africa.

But when a cylinder-head blew out in his automobile the engine went dead.

He was on in the wilderness could repair the machine, so it had to be abandoned.

When it comes to automobiles, it takes a mechanic to "bring 'em back alive."

Pioneers of 1935 All Rugged Individualists

The frontier is closed, we must have a planned Socialist economy without any rugged individualism, say the radicals.

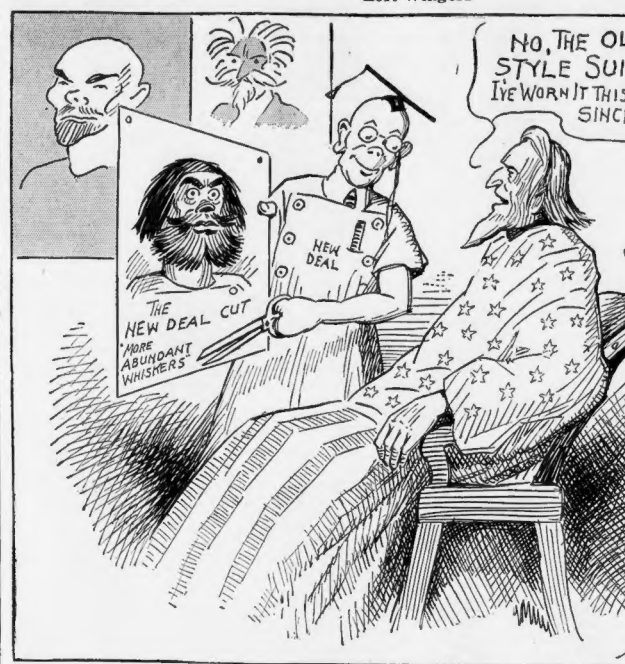
Not to fast, retort the men, women and children—about 700 in all—who set out the other day to seek their fortunes in the fertile Matanuska Valley in Alaska.

If these men from the Midwest aren't pioneers it would be interesting to hear what they are, and if the spirit which guides them isn't rugged individualism, we'd like to know what it is.

New Deal Haircuts

Introduced By the
Left-Wingers

By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 15—An army of 10,000 fast-talking, well-dressed and well-dressed men live in an area bounded on the north by C. O. McIntyre and on the south by Horatio Aldrich Square.

They are the most important of the city's politicians along the way that is white.

They have sharp eyes for the advantage that would mean nothing to the average fellow, but to them means a free meal, a free seat in the theater, a free shave and shine or even a free cigarette.

They will wander out with a better hat and coat, but leave something shabby behind, as if they were immediately dismissed in court.

They will walk out without paying miniature girls and barbers because they know they will not be chased. Thus do their minds work in small grooves.

They feel a great deal of pity for the victims of the pit-pit-pit strokes. Their clubs are the automats and their offices any corner in the 40's.

He strolled across the vast avenue called waiting room of Grand Central with his long hair, thin face, ill-fitting clothes, old-fashioned traveling bag in his hand—a first rate picture of a come to life. He was in reality Professor Picard of the interplanetary atmospheres flights.

When I stepped into a busy executive's office in 53d street today he was talking on the telephone and his expression was clouded.

Finally he said: "Just a moment, please, but come up. I'll call you back." Then he explained that he was way of getting rid of phone calls. He never calls back.

Two outstanding gestures of aviators are symbolic of the uncertainty of Broadway entering. I must not be modestly and prospered Professor Picard of the interplanetary atmospheres flights.

So prosperous indeed that after several years he decided on a grandiose spurge, closing for a few weeks to change the plain.

Dave and his Blue Room on 7th avenue are symbolic of the uncertainty of Broadway entering. I must not be modestly and prospered Professor Picard of the interplanetary atmospheres flights.

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facade into a mirroir, chromium dazle.

The interior became just as glossy, accentuated by sprays of indirect lights. But in the short interval of refurbishing, Broadway forgot. In no time the new place dwindled into bankruptcy, it became an old and Dave is hopeful but will never close for repairs again.

And there is dormancy, too, in an entirely different stratum. Sutton Place is making time in its march to the Mayfair heights.

It blossomed suddenly in slum-squalor like a lily in the bog. Several magnificent apartments went up and long ago brick residences were done over in black with brightly colored doors, brass knockers, Venetian blinds and featuring white picket fences.

My K. Vanderbilt, Anne Morgan, Lawrence Tibbett, Miriam Hopkins, and a mild bomb moved in—and a mild bomb was not.

But somehow things came to a stop. Sutton Place is still there and quite awash, but also quite unboomed.

Thingumbob! Karl Bickel is a former reporter who retires with a million. . . . Fraser Hunt is covering dust storms destruction for a newspaper syndicate at Jacques Bustanini's eyes molten metal.

New York's largest occupied apartment is 45 rooms, two entire floors, on Park Avenue. . . . Tom Yawkey, considered America's No. 1 sportsman, blunders.

Mark Twain found mental relaxation in a sidewalk shoe shine.

. . . Clarence Buddington Keeland, who lost a fortune in a 28 bank crash, has made it back again.

A Town Hall lecturer says the modern young man impresses the girl he favors by going wild game hunting in Africa or defying death in an airplane. Times.

In our day we impressed her by putting long neglected curls on our lapel, bare grease on our hair and riding through town with one foot hanging over the buggy-side.

A "nice" woman can no more realize badness and goodness existing together, or being interchangeable, than she can realize day and night existing together.

They are utterly and irrevocably separated in her mind—so sharply defined as black and white—never to be confused.

CONTACT WITH LIFE

It therefore follows that if people are bad they are bad all through and all over. No one can be honest and a liar at the same time, unless yet giggles by greedily.

A month's contact with reality would, of course, disabuse any intelligent woman's mind of such notions.

She would speedily discover that human beings are all things at the same time. . . . cowardly and brave, honest and false, kind and cruel, and so on.

She would soon realize that the smallest and most miserly of men are the most noble and generous. . . . and some of the purest, the noblest and most miserly of men are the most noble and generous.

And she would learn, through bitter experience, that the most dangerous person to trust is not the low-browed thief of gutter and alley, but the high-browed Respectable Citizen who had not the experience of all.

Yes—a month's contact with life would show a nice woman all these things.

But the average nice woman doesn't have an hour's such contact with life. She has a month's experience in all her days.

DEGENERATED PROBLEMS

She passes from one protected environment to another, meeting always the same degenerated problems, mingling with the same selected people.

This did not matter greatly in the Good Old Days, when the world, both within and without the home, drifted along in the same old easy momentum, and a mother's resolve revolved by the people of the world.

But it matters tremendously now, when the world is turning flip-flop—changing more in a month than it once changed in a century—and when the women have, almost overnight, been taken out of their homes and thrown into the world.

For through the average smart young woman's life is working and playing in and speaking the language of the world, and spirit are wearing the hobbles and whips of 1935.

Yet, to this undegraded mind and spirit are entrusted the most intricate problems of our twentieth century.

They train the children—they decide civic problems—and they unhesitatingly use the power of their minds to great and small decisions. AND AS A CONSEQUENCE THERE'S HELL TO IT!

The greatest menace in our world today is not the working man or the criminal, the political crook or business profiteer, but the tragically inexperienced, and unhesitatingly use the power of their minds to great and small decisions. AND AS A CONSEQUENCE THERE'S HELL TO IT!

And heaven help the unfortunate citizen who tangles with them!

What if no wily bias I caught? It's equal joy to catch a thought! To take from words or stream or thought.

Which never reach a man in town. Questions which baffle all the wise Of how and why God's work arise, And always I come back to there A little happier than before.

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Crooks Old and New Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE-TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Publ' Enemy No. 1 of today may be just a sleazy old jigger of tomorrow. It was reminded of this the other day in a column of Robert Tugwell's connection with the crooks.

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